

NHA Interest Lid Coming Off

Housing Act: Boon or Bondage?

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
OTTAWA (Special) — The Trudeau government, acting on one of the Hellyer task force recommendations, has moved to lift the interest rate ceiling on National Housing Act loans.

The proposal to lift the ceiling is contained in the government's long-awaited new housing bill, which was introduced and given first reading in the House Wednesday.

Other provisions in the bill, which included 21 amendments to the National Housing Act, would extend new mortgage terms for used housing and urban renewal projects.

Under present legislation, Central Mortgage and Housing provides a limited amount for improvement to used houses at the time of purchase and also guarantees short-term home

improvement loans given by banks. The new amendment will provide insured long-term loans to owners who want to improve housing they already own.

Other clauses in the bill would extend the maximum mortgage term from 35 to 40 years, and enlarge the definition of housing project to include hostels, dormitories and condominium units.

The only real surprise in the

bill was the proposal to remove the interest rate ceiling. Paul Hellyer's task force said that removal of the ceiling would probably result in lower interest rates.

This expectation however, was not shared by Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, who said at a press conference outside the House that he thought it was "a ludicrous thing to do." Nor was it shared by NDP leader T. C.

Douglas who said the government was just "kidding the public." Stanfield predicted that this move will "permit the interest rate to go higher, than the present limit of 9% per cent."

At present, the maximum NHA interest rate ceiling is tied to the interest rate paid on long-term government bonds. If the bill is passed, the interest rates will be permitted to seek their own level in the marketplace.

The Opposition leader also criticized the government's failure to include provisions in the bill to eliminate the 11 per cent building tax and provide more money for land assembly schemes.

However, he was enthusiastic about several of the bill's proposals, including extension of the mortgage period to 45 years and new terms for low-rental and urban renewal projects.

The Trudeau bill would permit CMHC to make loans to individuals for the purpose of building low-rental housing. Now, such loans may be made only to limited dividend housing corporations or non-profit corporations owned by the government of a province, a municipality or their agencies.

The bill also makes a first step toward implementation of

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Air Canada May Talk

Now It's Emergency

OTTAWA (CP)—The government for the first time Wednesday described the Air Canada strike as an emergency.

James Richardson, minister without portfolio responsible for aviation, used the description in the Commons in saying that the government is doing everything possible to in-

crease use of other airlines and modes of transportation.

Representatives of the striking union said Wednesday in Montreal that Air Canada negotiators will be reconvening shortly to reassess the situation, but that no date had been set.

Contract talks broke off last Sunday. The strike now is in its 11th day.

Road Violation Appeal: \$10

Deposits Ease Costs

Plane, Three Missing

Campbell River Never Reached

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — An air search began Wednesday for three Wenatchee fruit dealers aboard a single-engine plane missing since mid-morning Tuesday on a flight to Campbell River. Searchers combed the Wenatchee-Ellensburg area after Arthur Phillippi, the pilot and owner of a Wenatchee orchard, failed to arrive at the Vancouver Island community on a flight from Wenatchee.

With him were Ron Skagen, East Wenatchee, president of Welch Fruit Sales, Inc., and Daune Tedford, also of East Wenatchee, president of Northern Fruit Co.

Gaullists Uniting Behind Pompidou

PARIS (AP) — Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Independent Republican party announced their support Wednesday for Georges Pompidou as France's next president. They asked assurances that he be less authoritarian and adventurous than Charles de Gaulle and seek closer ties with the Western alliance.

The support of the Independent Republicans, which has a wide middle-class backing, was a sizable boost for Pompidou, once a prime minister under de Gaulle who stepped down Sunday.

Giscard d'Estaing, a former finance minister, said the decision was made because of "the present situation which calls for calm and forbids rivalries." Normally, Giscard d'Estaing said, he himself would have been a candidate for the presidency in 1972.

With Independent Republican support, Pompidou reduced the only significant threat to his hopes—a broad alliance between the centre and the moderate left.

Pompidou now has the support of all Gaullists.

By IAN STREET

Motorists will be required to deposit \$10 in advance, stating to the court that they are disputing a violation notice handed out under the new system which eliminates fines for minor moving traffic offences.

If the appeal is upheld by the court, the motorist gets his \$10 back. If the violation stands, the deposit goes toward the cost of the court action.

The Motor Vehicles Act was amended at the last session to permit this, after Greater Victoria municipalities protested that during the experimental period the new system had resulted in a substantial loss of revenue from fines, while the courts were busier than ever.

At the time the deposit is paid to the court, either the clerk or the magistrate must give the motorist written notice of at least seven days of the hearing date.

The cabinet Tuesday proclaimed sections of the new legislation, to come into effect June 1, including the deposit on appeal against violation notices.



Crumby Routine

Six times per day Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell takes snacks instead of usual daily diet of three square meals. He lost part of stomach after recent ulcer operation.—(CP)

Quebecer's View:

Likeable? Yes But Stupid, No

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT AND PETER REGENSTRIEF
Last of a series

In the cities and towns of French Canada today there is a new sense of pride and purpose.

A pride in being French, in casting off ancient feelings of inferiority toward les Anglais. A sense of purpose in striving for status and a better living standard.

These feelings help fuel the growing demand of French-speaking Canadians for wider opportunity in education and in jobs. They are part of the

rising sense of nationalism among the French people of Quebec.

Yet these attitudes are not accompanied by any widespread sense of hostility toward English-speaking Canadians. To most French Canadians their English-speaking countrymen are likeable.

This emerges from a survey based on a telephone poll of 428 French-speaking people across Quebec.

In the new mood of Quebec, we wondered, what do French-speaking Canadians think of English-speaking Canadians? And how do they think they

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'Terrifying Incompetence'

MPs Sizzling Over Passports

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special)—In "the great passport paralysis," External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is showing the same terrifying incompetence he displayed as finance minister," New Democratic MP Max Saltman of Waterloo said Wednesday.

It was just another round in the continuing daily battle between Sharp on the defence, and an angry opposition on the attack, on the explosive passport situation.

Senators and MPs alike have been filing reports of what they describe as "wild scenes of complete chaos" in the Ottawa passport office of external affairs.

Taxpayers with charter tickets for long-planned trips to faraway places are "sitting in airports waiting for passports that never arrive," Saltman told the house.

GIRLS IN TEARS

"And in the passport office here in the capital," he related moments later outside the House, "girls working under absolutely inhuman pressures in intolerable conditions are rushing to the washroom, in tears, terribly close to nervous breakdowns."

Sharp, stating that the office was faced with 12,500 applications this week alone, said six emergency steps are being taken, including enlarging the staff and allowing overtime duty.

Victoria MP David Groos said Wednesday that limited-validity passports—good for one year—were more readily available than regular ones for some Canadians born outside the country.

SINCE 1947

He told the Colonist that such people who were in Canada in 1947, when Canadian nationality came into effect, and could establish that they had lived in Canada since then, could obtain the limited passports.

He said citizenship application forms—form CR-301—were available at the Victoria Law Courts. Properly filled out, one of these forms is acceptable for issuing of a temporary passport, which he said would take two to three weeks.

On presentation of a full certificate of citizenship, the temporary passport can be replaced with a regular one, Mr. Groos said.



McClure

MacEachen

Secret Guidelines Charge Denied As 'Irresponsible'

OTTAWA (CP) — Statements by the moderator of the United Church of Canada about alleged secret "guidelines" for treatment of immigrants are "ill-founded and erroneous to the point of irresponsibility," Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday.

He released the text of a reply he wrote to Dr. R. B. McClure, United Church moderator, and said he took "strong objection to the accusations, allegations and insinuations" in the telegram sent him by the moderator Tuesday.

MacEachen, a Roman Catholic, said in the telegram to the moderator that "there is no reasonable excuse for your accusation that there exist 'secret guidelines' negating public regulation" and that we are "bending the law." This is simply not so.

The United Church national executive Tuesday maintained that two sets of criteria are used for immigration purposes—one set out in the Immigration Act and its regulations and a second secret set that authorized

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Bull Run Kills One

SAN MARTINO IN PENSILIS, Italy.—(UPI) — Four bulls ran wild in the streets of this central Italian town Wednesday, knocking down and goring spectators packed into a piazza for a festival featuring the animals in a race. One man was killed and 18 were injured.

Sacred Cows In, Out of Oxford

LONDON (UPI) — Britain surrendered to the United States in the war of the words Wednesday.

The Oxford University Press issued a dictionary in which the Queen's English makes way for the American language.

The 1,048-page fifth edition of

the pocket Oxford Dictionary prefers "curb" and "tire" over "kerb" and "tyre," old standbys of the Queen's English.

A publisher's spokesman said, "the changes made for the fifth edition are a reflection of the social history of England since 1942 when the last edition was published."

The new dictionary includes

for the first time "teenagers," "paperbacks," "T-shirts," "sacred cow," and "supermarket."

Even the "sick joke" is now in. Old English usage has given way on other pages. A "driver" is no longer defined as a "coachman." A "suitcase" is no

longer explained as a "small portmanteau."

The British have not surrendered unconditionally. The non-American "U" remains in "colour" and "flavour." But the change has caused some division of "labour."

On Page 445 the dictionary acknowledges the root word is

"labor"—minus the "U"—and spells "laborious" without the special English vowel between the "O" and the "R."

The dictionary has a supplement of Australian and New Zealand English. It explains that in New Zealand, "hooray" means "goodbye."

It says a "bunyip" is an Australian monster.

According to the supplement, there is Buckley's chance (no chance) the British reader who gives it a burl (a try) will go crook (become angry) unless he regards the dictionary as a nohoper (useless) for reporting that, Down Under, an Englishman is a "choom."

ANDY CAPP



English 'Likeable' in Quebec

are regarded by English-speaking Canadians?

To probe their attitudes, we listed six words—likeable, arrogant, competent, exploiters, understanding, and stupid.

We asked French Canadians which words best summed up their views of English Canadians. Then we asked them which words they felt typified English Canadian attitudes toward French Canadians.

We found 54 per cent of those polled thought English Canadians were likeable though 30 per cent regarded them as exploiters and 17 per cent felt them to be arrogant.

Only 10 per cent thought that the English were stupid, but 20 per cent believed this is how the English see the French.

Some 46 per cent thought that the English were compe-

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tent, but only 23 per cent felt this is what the English thought of them.

"I work for a bunch of damned capitalists who happen to be English. But they don't seem very different from the French kind. It's not the language that makes a man," asserted a clerical worker from Montreal.

"When I went to Ontario I made an effort to speak English. But they don't seem to make the same kind of effort when they come here," said a papermill worker in Quebec City.

"I guess when you're poor just about everybody is arrogant with you," mused an

unemployed laborer in the Lake St. John area who insisted that English-speaking people could be both likeable and arrogant.

"I think they are very understanding, that they understand us, although I don't speak English myself," said a housewife in Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

"Last year my daughter was on a student exchange program and she stayed with some very fine English-speaking people," recalled her neighbor.

"On the job, English-speaking people always think they are so much better than us," complained a factory hand in West End Montreal.

"All the presidents of big companies around here are English-speaking. These damned big shots won't even let us fish in their lakes," said a pulpworker in Chicoutimi.

"They might have been exploiting us 10 or 15 years ago. But I think we have learned to hold our own," said a school teacher in Quebec City.

"I think they are arrogant because they don't listen to what we have to say," said a 19-year-old student in Limoulin, in suburban Quebec City. She also felt that English-speaking people were exploiters "because they believe in capitalism."

It is interesting to note that Rene Levesque has shown a better grasp of the public mood toward the English than any other separatist leader.

Levesque stood firm against the idea of a "French only" Quebec, and he showed disapproval of the campaign being waged by Le Mouvement Pour L'Integration Scolaire to have English-language schools in Quebec phased out.

On this issue, Levesque is in tune with majority sentiments. Asked whether they thought that a "French only" Quebec would be just, 27 per

Guideline Charges Hotly Denied

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immigration officers to put aside the regulations.

"This is in our mind an immoral and intolerable evasion of public responsibility," the church said.

MacEachen said the substance of the "guidelines" is not secret.

"They provide guidance but do not give direction to the examining officer in exercising his discretion in determining whether an applicant is likely to establish himself successfully in Canada."

DESERTION ONE

MacEachen said the Immigration Act regulations authorize an officer to exercise his judgment about admitting an applicant, based on his assessment of the importance of any one consideration or a number of considerations.

Such a thing as desertion

from the armed forces of another country "may be one such consideration," he said.

But he added:

"The guidelines refer to legal, moral or contractual obligations. In the case of a deserter, there is certainly a legal obligation and the examining officer can take this into account when exercising his discretion as to the admissibility of the applicant."

WHAT OTHERS?

The United Church statement argued that secret guidelines should not be used in any way to modify the intent of the law.

The church statement said: "Who knows, while guidelines are secret, what other categories of persons are excluded from Canada? Or equally disquieting, who knows what undesirable persons are excluded by the normal regulations are admissible?"

The cabinet minister's telegram said:

"I take strong objection to the accusations, allegations and insinuations which your telegram of yesterday levels at the government's immigration policy regarding the treatment of deserters from the armed forces of the United States."

"Your contentions are ill-founded and erroneous in the point of irresponsibility, particularly so in an age when we

should all join in establishing and strengthening, especially in the younger generation, respect for public law and order."

SAME PRINCIPLES

"I fail to see why you should have chosen to offend the same moral principles which you proclaim in your telegram in advancing your position that Canada should not refuse admission to military deserters simply by reason of that fact. This is a view which you are free to state just as those who hold a contrary view can do."

In Toronto, McClure said the executive of the church's general council will substantiate the claims he made.

"We stand by what we said," McClure said the allegations were made after "considerable deliberation."

He said the general council executive will appoint a committee today to go to Ottawa for consultations with MacEachen.

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NHA Ceiling Lifted

some of the Hellyer philosophy on urban renewal projects.

Hellyer, whose resignation became effective the same day the bill was introduced, was critical of the bulldozer technique applied to many urban renewal areas.

His theory was that existing housing or facilities should be renovated, if possible, rather than simply levelling off an entire neighborhood and starting anew.

Under the new legislation the government will extend money for "improving lands or buildings in an urban renewal area." At present the act provides mortgage funds only for the purpose of "acquiring and clearing lands and buildings in the urban renewal area."

The new housing bill follows by only a week the resignation of Hellyer, the federal minister

responsible for housing, and the announcement by CMHC earlier this week that the maximum mortgage for new housing would be increased from \$18,000 to \$25,000 and for used housing from \$10,000 to \$19,000.

Stanfield said he thought there was little doubt that the government had "rushed in quickly to enact housing legislation" as the result of Hellyer's resignation.

The Opposition leader added that he didn't think the bill would help ease the housing problem faced by those with lower incomes.

NDP leader Douglas was more critical. He said simply that it was "a money-lenders bill."

With a 40-year mortgage at 10 per cent, a young couple will be in bondage for the rest of their lives," he said.

Your Good Health

Insulin Still Required Despite Restricted Diet

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does Orinase do? Does it kill the enzyme which kills insulin? Permanently? Or does it stimulate the Islets of Langerhans to produce more insulin?

If an individual requires 40 units of insulin to make his urine sugar-free, would eliminating 40 grams (half a cup) of carbohydrate do away with his need for insulin? — E.B.

Orinase (tolbutamide) works by stimulating the Islets of Langerhans — these are the cells in the pancreas that produce insulin.

Restriction of 40 grams of carbohydrates would not ordinarily do away with the need for 40 units of insulin. The phys-

iology is neither that simple nor that exact.

Without going into a detailed explanation, all I can say is put the idea out of your head. If the need for insulin could be avoided solely by restricted diet, that would simplify things immensely — but it doesn't work out that way.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you get cancer from kissing someone on the mouth? My husband said you can, but I did it so quickly in this case that I didn't think. — Mrs. H.L.

Your husband, I am happy to say, is entirely wrong.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please advise on the use of indo-

methacin or probenecid in treatment of gouty arthritis. Is probenecid available the same as indomethacin? Recently my blood uric acid was 4.5—W.L.

The two drugs are entirely different in use and purpose. Indomethacin is frequently effective in relief of pain from gout or other forms of arthritis. Probenecid, on the other hand, is a "uricosuric agent," that is, it helps the body release uric acid, and in that way protects against further attacks of gout.

The former is used as required to stop pain; the latter is taken daily and continuously after an attack of gout if the uric acid level in the blood is too high. Your reading of 4.5 is normal.

The Weather

MAY 1, 1969

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Winds light, rising at times to westerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation trace; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 43. Today's sunrise 5:54, sunset 8:28; moonrise 8:31, moonset 5:21.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Winds light, Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers in the morning, sunny intervals in the afternoon. Winds northwest 15, rising at times to 25 in leeward areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42.

North Coast — Overcast with

rain by evening. Winds increasing to southeast 20.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures four degrees lower than normal with rain before weekend.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Pain Prairie	18	8	—
Halifax	41	36	94
Montreal	57	33	—
Ottawa	58	34	—
Toronto	54	33	—
North Bay	53	29	—
Port Arthur	61	24	—
Kenora	62	27	—
Churchill	29	17	—
The Pas	66	36	—
Winnipeg	66	36	—
Brandon	61	49	—
Regina	62	41	—
Saskatoon	65	31	—
Prince Albert	58	29	—
North Battleford	63	30	—
Swift Current	58	33	—
Medicine Hat	47	34	—
Lethbridge	49	30	—
Calgary	47	32	1.29
Edmonton	62	29	—
Calgary	66	41	—
Pasadena	66	43	—
Revelstoke	66	43	—
Vancouver	67	43	—

Prince Rupert	47	32	—
Comox	50	41	—
Prince George	51	36	—
Whitehorse	48	39	—
Port-Eliz	64	38	—
Seattle	49	39	—
Spokane	42	33	—
Portland	52	33	—
San Francisco	51	49	—
Los Angeles	68	59	—
Phoenix	81	54	—
Las-Vegas	88	56	—
Chicago	62	37	—
Miami	82	70	—

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Faulkner

Two-Man Race

Ulster Vote Will Be Close

BELFAST (CP) — Former ministers Brian Faulkner and James Chichester-Clark were the only contenders named Wednesday when nominations closed in a contest for the premiership of Northern Ireland.

This choice between them will be made today in voting among the ruling Unionist party's 36 members in the Northern Ireland Parliament.

The voting is to choose a successor to outgoing Premier Ter-

ence O'Neill, who offered his resignation Monday following stiff pressure from hard-core Protestants who objected to his efforts to improve the lot of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

PROMISE MADE

The new party leader will become premier after O'Neill formally steps down, as he has promised to do once the choice is made.

Political sources said the race for premier between the two men, who both resigned from O'Neill's cabinet, will be close. Chichester-Clark, like O'Neill, is a member of a landed aristocracy that has a powerful voice in Northern Ireland affairs.

TIMING OBJECTION

He resigned as minister of agriculture April 23, declaring that he objected to the timing, but not the principle, of an O'Neill plan for an immediate change in the property-based local government voting rules which have been a major cause of Catholic unrest. The rules deprived many Catholics of the vote in local elections.

Faulkner, who resigned in January as deputy premier and minister of commerce, has been a one-man, one-vote supporter throughout the six-month wave of religious violence that has wrecked Ulster.

The next premier is expected to face stiff British demands that voting equality be intro-

duced quickly in Northern Ireland. British Prime Minister Wilson has the right to step into the affairs of Northern Ireland. The Protestant-Catholic feuding brought more violence during the night, including a gasoline attack on the home of Ivan Cooper, a leader of the civil



Chichester-Clark

rights campaign, and bricks through the windows of a Baptist church.

The rivals for the premiership have little in common.

Chichester-Clark, descended from one of the 17th-century planters sent by Cromwell's forces to scourge the Irish Cath-

olics, is almost a caricature of the stiff upperlip aristocrat in Ulster politics.

In this year's election, the first he has ever had to contend, he lost 5,000 votes to a 21-year-old firebrand then unknown—Bernadette Devlin, later to become the youngest woman ever to take a seat in the British Parliament.

In an interview published Wednesday, he said he has no political program beyond O'Neill's defeated attempt at bridge-building between the Protestants and Catholics.

"I shall play it by ear."

WELL SEASONED

Faulkner, son of a wealthy self-made textile manufacturer, is by general agreement the most experienced administrator on offer, and a professional politician in a Parliament of part-timers.

He has had 20 years in the Commons and 13 in cabinet rank.

Both candidates are members of the Orange order, the Protestant society which has a powerful influence in Northern Ireland. Faulkner has consistently used his speeches in the order to warn it against intolerance of Catholic opinion.

In any political argument, Faulkner would be a landslide winner. But the animosities inside the party run so deep that he may have difficulty in attracting the handful of former O'Neillites he needs to ensure victory.

Egypt Denies Raid

Artillery Duel Still Roaring On Suez Banks

From CP

Egypt denied Wednesday an Israeli claim that her commandos struck a power installation and other targets deep inside Egypt. One Israeli report said there was widespread flooding as a result of the raid.

Meanwhile, artillery thundered across the Suez Canal again.

Israeli spokesmen said commandos got 120 miles inside Egypt, about 360 miles south of Cairo, to attack the Naga Hamadi Dam in the Nile Valley between the Aswan High Dam and Cairo. They also hit a high-voltage power line supplying Cairo and a bridge over the Nile.

LANDING DENIED

Mohammed El Sayed, Egyptian government spokesman, denied that commandos had landed in Egypt.

He said Egyptian fire drove off Israeli planes which tried to raid Naga Hamadi and other towns during Tuesday night and no damage or casualties were caused by the attack.

In Cairo a spokesman for the ministry of power said electricity supplies throughout Egypt were normal.

STRIKE A REMINDER

A statement issued by the office of Prime Minister Golda Meir shortly after the raid said the commando strike was a reminder "to the Egyptian authorities of their obligations under the ceasefire agreement" of 1967.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon warned that the raid was intended to convince Cairo, "war is not a one-way street and that the long arm of Zahal (the Israeli army) can reach anywhere in the region."

In London, the British foreign office deplored Israel's thrust into Egypt but said it was still awaiting full details.

PRAVDA BLAST

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda blamed Israel for heightened tension in the Middle East and warned Tel Aviv that it would suffer unspecified consequences.

The Soviet commentary was published before Moscow received word of the reported Israeli commando raid into Egypt.

Gunnar V. Jarring, United Nations special representative for the Middle East, arrived in Geneva Wednesday for a surprise meeting with Secretary-General U Thant. A brief UN statement said Jarring would depart Thursday after a conference with Thant.

FIRING SPREAD

The firing Wednesday at El Qantara in the northern sector of the canal spread southward to the Great Bitter Lake and Port Taufiq in the south.

Artillery duels have flared across the canal almost daily for two months. Recently the Egyptians have launched a number of commando raids across the canal on Israeli positions along the east bank.

UN observers have reported that Egyptian gunners started much of the shelling. Egypt declared a week ago that it considered the ceasefire no longer binding because Israelis were building up fortifications along the east bank indicating that Israel planned to hold the area indefinitely.

BASE DESTROYED

Meanwhile in Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman announced some Israeli artillery base was destroyed as a result of a tank cannon and mortar exchange across the Jordan River. The firing lasted about one hour and a half and Jordan reported no losses.

In Beirut, newspapers said Lebanese troops battled Arab commandos for several hours Wednesday after the army stopped the Palestinian guerrillas from striking across the border into Israel.

The incident came just a week after 18 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in clashes between the army and Palestine refugees protesting against government restrictions on the guerrillas.

Hitler Was Idol

One-Man 'Party' Banned

Continued From Los Angeles Times Service

BERLIN — The West German interior ministry Wednesday banned the Association of German National Socialists, an organization dedicated to the perpetuation and idolization of the late Adolf Hitler.

Established membership in the organization is one: founder Wolf Eckart, 29, a Hamburg engineer. Potential membership was not clear, since the foundation conference of the organization was scheduled for May 1. Estimates, however, ranged as high as 25 persons.

NOT PARTY

The association was banned under Act Nine of the constitution which forbids unconstitutional organizations. It was stressed here that the organization was not considered a political party like the National Democratic Party, which claims to be neo-Nazi. The NPD says it is democratic.

Eckart, who drives a Mercedes luxury limousine, makes no bones about where his sympathies lie. A portrait of Hitler graces the wall in his study. His banner was to be a red flag with a white circle in the middle, lacking only the swastika, which is a forbidden symbol here.

CLAIMS BACKERS

Eckart claims some 25 sympathizers had reported for duty in the cause before the ban was enacted. Included, he said, were an American soldier stationed in Frankfurt, a truck driver, and a 17-year-old student.

May Day

Tension Grips Czechs

From LAT, UPI

PRAGUE — A grim pall of fear and tension marked the eve of Czechoslovakia's May Day this year as the authorities banned the traditional parade or any other large gathering in the capital city of Prague lest anti-Soviet incidents touch off another crisis.

Security police reinforced by the Czechoslovak army were on full alert as the three-day holiday started Wednesday. Even so, scattered incidents were reported and several young people were arrested for tearing down the Red banners that have been put up alongside the national flag throughout the country.

REMINISCES

In shop windows everywhere in Prague and in the other major cities there were poignant reminders of the contrast between this year's traditional workers holiday and the joyous outpouring of the people, particularly in the capital, last year.

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A Limit to Patience

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS public accounts committee, hot on the trail of the culprits responsible for the apparently wildly excessive estimates for repairs of cabin equipment in HMCS Bonaventure's 18-month refit in 1966-67, was cooled suddenly on Tuesday by the astonishing explanation for the figures disclosed in earlier investigations.

Such items as \$4,173 for moving 26 double chairs, \$734.40 for repairs to a wooden desk, \$450.20 to fix a wardrobe door and lock, and \$700 to replace a berth drawer, repair two drawers and replace a door handle are not what they appear to be, the committee was told.

There was a verbal agreement, it was blandly explained by witnesses, that all Bonaventure's cabin furniture should be entirely refinished while she was in refit, as well as repaired.

The figures disclosed by Mr. Norman Cafik, a Liberal member of the committee, apparently referred not to the specifics mentioned but to some vague, verbally contracted operation. No wonder there were charges by members that the committee had been misled or kept in the dark. But departmental witnesses denied it.

Frustrated, Mr. Cafik still maintained that the government, through the supply and services department's shipbuilding branch, had paid twice for the moving of those 26 double chairs. He sought a motion to recover the \$4,173 from Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., the Lauzon, Que., contractor.

He was thwarted. The committee did not have a quorum.

This is only one brief chapter in the seemingly futile inquiry into the Bonaventure business. The committee, the Commons and the people they represent may never have an explanation for the discrepancy between estimate and cost of that refit two years ago, the difference between \$8,000,000 and \$13,000,000, with another million-odd for later painting.

And no wonder, if verbal agreements between the government department concerned and the contractor are to continue to be accepted practice.

There are too many instances of carelessness, waste and suspected breaching of departmental rules, as disclosed in the annual reports of the auditor-general, Mr. Maxwell Henderson, to allow continued public complacency. It must be demanded of the representatives sent to Ottawa that they provide even more than explanations for bureaucratic inefficiency. The must find a remedy, in defiance of the civil service mandarins if necessary, and root out those responsible for the shocking waste of public funds. There must be limits to apathy and patience.

Holding the Rate

VICTORIA CITY COUNCIL is indeed to be congratulated on holding the tax rate for general and debt purposes at 39.3 mills for the fourth successive year. In comparison with numerous other British Columbia municipalities this is an extraordinary performance.

The total tax rate will be up 2.17 mills, a little more than 3 per cent, and all of the increase will be for the school and hospital districts, merely collected by the city.

On the face of it, even this 3 per cent rise doesn't look too bad when costs of all kinds are climbing so rapidly. But as noted earlier in connection with the school taxes, the mill-rate is only part of the picture and the values to be taxed are the other part: when assessed values rise, an unchanged mill rate will yield more money.

Those property owners in Victoria whose assessments were increased this year thus will be more interested in comparing their taxes with last year's in dollars than in mills.

The large increase in total assessment — from one mill producing \$124,280 in revenue last year to one mill producing \$138,319 this year — is only in part attributable, however, to the raising of property valuations to a closer relationship with market prices. It is also attributable to much new development and a thriving local economy, and the mayor and council are to be credited with the forward-looking policies that have helped to bring about this growth.

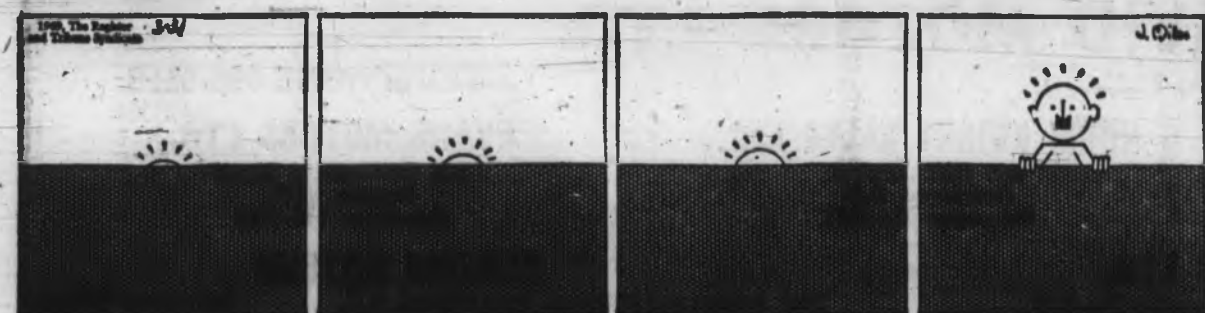
Mortgage Risks

FORMER TRANSPORT Minister Paul Hellyer's last announcement before resigning was that henceforth National Housing Act mortgages would include clauses permitting changes in interest rates every five years. Heretofore interest rates on NHA-guaranteed mortgages have remained fixed over the full period of amortization. Now, after five years, the mortgagee and mortgagee may negotiate a new rate for another five years, depending on the market. If they can't agree, the mortgagee will have to find other financing and pay off the mortgagee.

It is rather ironic that only a few days earlier, a major Canadian trust company had announced a new plan to reduce its mortgage adjustment period from five to two years, giving the customer the benefit of any reduction in the rates current after that time. If the rate goes up, the mortgagee will not have to pay more; if it goes down, he will have a saving for the next two years and so on.

It is a strange world when the government invites the would-be homeowner to gamble and ensures the lender against risk, as in the NHA arrangement, and when it is a private company that offers the buyer a chance to save and virtually none to lose.

PERKINS



"There is no housing crisis..."

Producers of Raw Materials

U.S. Grip Frustrates the Filipinos

By RAMSAY WILLIAMS from Manila

A PHILIPPINE senator has introduced a bill in Congress to form an oil commission. His proposals are much milder than the measures adopted recently by Peru to nationalize American oil interests there, but the bill stands little chance.

In the closing stages of the last session of Congress before next November's elections, it was the usual nationalistic gesture which those seeking reelection indulged in. But that is not the main reason why his proposals will fail.

If the Spanish occupiers of the Philippines left behind their church, the Americans in this century have left a legacy of free enterprise, and it is as heretical to impugn one as the other. The Philippines Republic is 23 years old, has its own flag, constitution and government, but it still remains largely the economic vassal of the United States.

The country shares the dilemma of so many other so-called "developing nations." It is not developing the potential which its rich soil and natural resources could afford. Local capital is scarce and foreign investors are interested in keeping it a producer of raw materials which will be processed in the industrial country and sold back at a profit as consumer goods.

The largest timber exporters in the world (29 per cent of world trade), the second largest sugar exporters after Cuba, sending out 92.8 per cent of the world's abaca fibre (manila hemp), and 65 per cent of the world's coconut products (Indonesia is second with 15 per cent) the Philippines still finds itself importing most of the finished products from these

raw materials. There is not, for example, a single factory here for producing coconut oils, although tentative steps taken by a trade mission to Romania last year may lead to a joint venture for such a plant.

What makes the Philippines situation less flexible is the "special relations" with the United States, concomitant with independence and embodied in the Laurel-Langley agreement. This pact—which expires in 1974 and will certainly not be renewed, at least in its present form—gives American business interests great advantages. They are accorded the same investment rights as Filipino citizens often without the fiscal obligations the native entrepreneurs must assume.

The would-be Filipino industrialist is frustrated. There is no effective tariff to protect the fledgling manufacturer. The argument that high tariffs would land the consumer with higher prices is nullified by an unemployment rate here of something more than 15 per cent. These people are not consumers in the industrial sense of the word, having little money to buy anything. Employed by a thriving local industry, however, they would constitute the sine qua non of any industrial nation, a dependable local market.

Another factor which acts against indigenous producers is the firm belief that anything imported is bound to be better. A glaring example is that one cannot buy locally-made cigarettes in any of the first class hotels or restaurants — although the tobacco industry receives a princely annual subsidy. Products are proudly advertised as imported, causing a yearly loss of millions in revenue through smuggled textiles and "blue seal" cigarettes.

The administration of President Marcos is aware of these difficulties. Efforts have continued to establish the Malaya-Malaysia, Philippines, Indonesia—common market. The Philippines has also suggested an "Asia dollar" similar to the European dollar which has its base in Switzerland. And with a disinterest rare in this part of the world it has been suggested that the best home for the Asian version would be Singapore.

The increase in gross national product has stayed around 5 per cent over the last 10 years. This is probably not an accurate measure of Filipino income since an egg, a slice of ham, a bowl of rice in a largely agrarian economy does not have to pass through the hands of innumerable middlemen before reaching the table. In the barter (shanty-towns), at least, much trade is still conducted on the barter system.

The Filipino, who enjoys one of the most fruitful parts of the world as well as the system of bayanihan, or community sharing, will never starve. On the other hand he will never, under the present dispensation, get the sophisticated appliances which he hears extolled on his transistor radio.

On what was a swamp 10 years ago the Manila suburb of Makati reared skyscrapers and has formed its own stock exchange to compete with that of Manila. Ticker-tape is all very well, but what is lacking in the Republic of the Philippines is hard cash, and most of the fewer than 10 per cent who actually have it, prefer to squander it on status symbol trappings rather than invest in their own nation.

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I Beg to Differ...

Hazard of a Travelling Wife

By FRANK LOWE

AT FIRST when I heard I was to own a working wife whose job kept her far away from home, I was delighted. When I was away half the time this means my freedom is doubled and the chances for family arguments are cut in half.

An excellent arrangement. Or so I thought.

Mind you, the full terror of this arrangement did not reveal itself all at once. Well, I must say that when she returned from London I got some inkling of what I was in for.

The first night she was home, in fact, we were chatting about her first visit to that wonderful city. I was asking her about some of my old-time haunts when she said:

"One thing has changed since your time, dear. The East India Dock Road is not a quaint oriental sector any longer."

I kind of gulped and said something vague about how all cities change. But then her

voice took on a familiar steely ring as she went on:

"And just before I left for London I copied down the name of that club you are always talking about. The one where you said Hemingway and other top correspondents used to hang out. Well, I went to this club

"You did?" I queried, my voice getting a small, hysterical squeak to it. "I mean, you didn't?"

"I certainly did," my wife said. "And if that was where you spent your time..."

Perhaps you can understand my problem. For quite a few years I was returning from safaris and in order to avoid bloodshed I had a mentally retarded writer — my memoirs before arriving home.

So you can imagine my trepidation the other day when I went to the airport to pick my wife up from a two-week so-

Civil Service Pay

THE insatiable demands of British Columbia government employees are beyond belief. How many experienced stenographers in a town like Victoria, for example, receive salaries of \$400 per month and up, and guaranteed security of jobs? Some of us supported families of four or five children on that amount when we worked for the government.

True, costs were lower then, but the ratio between cost of living and wages was just the same as it is now. The only difference is in the people. We didn't know the meaning of "affluent society." We were thankful for our jobs, because we knew there were plenty to fill our shoes if we kicked. Oddly enough, we managed to get some pleasure out of life.

This province is heading straight for a depression, especially as seen in a likely — the next government is a socialist one. Thousands will then be unemployed, because a lot of new industry will be frightened away. Perhaps it might be the finest thing that could happen — to a lot of disgruntled workers, many of whom have no cause whatsoever for complaint.

We, who are trying to live on pensions based on living costs of 25 years ago and more, are sick and tired of paying taxes to support these government em-

OUR READERS' VIEWS

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employees who do nothing but complain and whine, and yet are now probably the best paid and best looked after of any public servants in Canada.

RETIREE PENSIONER.

Oak Bay Spending

Without a title of evidence that a rash of apartments will alleviate taxes, Oak Bay council has now taken the first step in what to many people will be the debasement of a natural, park-like area by the construction of a commercial apartment development on the riding club land. The demolition of reasons given for this rezoning will be stripped aside, and we can expect a referendum to provide for an ice arena sports complex in Oak Bay. On the one hand we can also expect the annual budget time protestations of every effort being made to cut expenditures to the bone, while on the other hand this ice arena sports complex will undoubtedly be roomed with the help of public relations experts, paid with the taxpayers' money, in an effort to assure a favorable response to the referendum.

A back-of-the-hand estimate of cost amounting to \$1.6 million has been made, which, if experienced, tells us anything will likely amount to close to \$2 million for the entire referendum proposal. Quite apart from capital costs, it is not difficult to contemplate annual operating

deficits, particularly when the patronage now enjoyed by the three existing ice arenas in the Greater Victoria area would in future be shared by four of such arenas.

Since the suggestion is sometimes made that Oak Bay residents "freeload" on adjacent facilities, it may with justification be noted that Oak Bay provides Windace Park, Willows Park, the Oak Bay Marina, small boat launching facilities in Uplands Park, and two golf courses by way of contribution to the overall recreational facilities of the area. It is suggested that, instead of spending freely while protesting lack of funds, serious consideration should be given to using the funds gathered from the sale of the riding club property to wipe out Oak Bay's high interest indebtedness and to use any excess to upgrade existing facilities, including our existing shopping areas, in a sincere and feasible effort to maintain property taxes at an acceptable level.

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Staff Transferred

In a recent editorial commenting on Hon. Ron Basford's speech to the annual meeting of the B.C. Provincial Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, you commented on his statement that his department of consumer and corporate affairs now has a staff of 600. Mr. Basford made it very clear in his address that the bulk of this staff had been acquired from other departments, so that no large increase in the number of civil servants was involved. In fact, the standards branch of the department of trade and commerce, the retail inspection services of the departments of agriculture and of fisheries

were transferred complete, with their inspection staffs across the country, and some of the employees who formerly worked under the food and drug directorate of the department of national health and welfare in the area of control of fraudulent activity in labelling or advertising food. The regional manager of the department's new regional office in Vancouver, Mr. Paul Dionne, has worked for the federal government for over 30 years, originally as a weights and measures inspector.

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Pension Revisions

I note that your financial editor writes of the pension benefits recently granted by Inco and Imperial Oil.

I would like to report that Shell Oil Company has been granting cost-of-living increases of pensions for the last 20 years. Living costs are reviewed every two years and increases are granted after such reviews. I have been retired some 20 years and have received a minimum of eight increases during this period.

I would also add that when I retired in 1948 on a sterling pension there was a devaluation of sterling and without any pressure from the retired employees the directors granted a special devaluation allowance to those retired employees already established in hard currency areas which compensated for the loss of devaluation and this was made effective from the date of the devaluation.

I think that it is only fair that credit should be given to this company which I served for

some 28½ years and whose directors recognize the fact that they owe a great deal of the success of the company to those employees who served them well in the past. It is a pity that such thought does not seem to exist here in Canada as many employees who served the federal government and the various companies are not given the same consideration but are expected to exist on altogether inadequate pensions.

The Shell Oil Company has always had a very progressive staff policy and there is no doubt in my mind that such policies create loyalty and in consequence a pay handsome dividend. I feel that it is so wrong that the employer and the employee should consider themselves as enemies for after all the prosperity of the company will benefit the worker. However, here in Canada this feeling does not seem to exist and I think it is a great pity.

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Viennese 'Laziness'

A newcomer to Victoria, I enjoy your excellent editorials. But I am puzzled by John Barkham's review in The Islander of John Gunther's new book, Twelve Cities. Says Mr. Barkham: "Vienna — Gunther's old stamping ground in the thirties, struck the author as a pale shadow of its old sparkling self, largely because it had expelled its famous Jews — Freud, Adler, Schnitzler, Mahler and others..."

Either Gunther or Barkham bungled badly: The Nazis occupied Vienna in 1938 while Mahler died in 1911, 27 years earlier; Schnitzler died in 1931 and Alfred Adler in 1937. Not even such fanatical Jew-baiters as Eichmann and Gauleiter Buerckel would have been able to expel the dead!

Maybe the really expelled Jewish artists, scientists and doctors — and there were thousands of them — are among the "banned" namesless and "others."

I also disagree with the

remark that Vienna's citizens today "remain as lazy and law-abiding as ever." Some of them may have been a little too law-abiding during the Nazi years. But the Viennese started a revolution in 1938. In 1937, after a workers' mass demonstration they set the Palace of Justice on fire. In February, 1934, civil war raged between armed socialists and the right-wing Heimwehr militia. Parliament was unlawfully dissolved, and five months later, Austrian Nazis assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss. The proverbial "laziness" of the Viennese, a phrase coined by the German poet Schiller, is a cliché as incorrect as the blueness of the Danube, which is actually a dirty grey. Despite their "laziness" the Viennese rebuilt their war-damaged city, their economy is booming, the balance-of-trade excellent and the Austrian schilling less vulnerable than the dollar!

PUZZLED READER

Price of Citizenship

It is a pity to disillusion those Canadians who think that Canadian citizenship is a priceless asset. It costs ten dollars.

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Any Realignment of Major Currencies Will Be Orderly

One of the striking features of the French situation is the strong co-operation of the international banking community, working behind the scenes, to avert a sudden, critical devaluation of the franc.

The possibility must not be ruled out that eventually the franc may be devalued and the German mark revalued. But the removal of Gen. de Gaulle from the political scene, combined with increased banking co-operation, rules the prospect that

By HAROLD MORRISON from Paris

any realignment of major currencies will be achieved in a quiet, orderly fashion. Suggesting something may be in the wind is the remark of Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss of West Germany that he no longer is opposed to an upward revision of the mark, providing this is done through

international negotiations on foreign exchange parities. During the currency crisis last November, there was pressure on the Bonn administration to increase the rate on the mark as one way of reducing pressure on such other currencies as the franc, the pound and the United States dollar.

The Bonn government refused, since such action would permanently increase German export prices and reduce the government's chance of winning the general election in September. Instead, a small, temporary change in export-import levies was introduced to give foreign products a competitive advantage against German goods. At that time Strauss was strongly opposed to revaluation of the mark. And perhaps the reason was de Gaulle's determi-

nation that the franc would not be devalued. The franc has continued to show some weakness but central bankers have worked out a scheme called "recycling" which in effect provides a strong defence against speculators. When speculators dump huge blocks of weakened currencies to force devaluation, the central banks buy up large quantities of these currency surpluses and provide the country under attack with quantities of scarce currencies to cover deficiencies.

That, combined with the view that it is in no country's interest to see the franc fall, has reduced the possibility of a sudden chaotic change. As for Strauss's statement on the German mark, one expert suggested he really is playing politics. In return for revaluation of the mark—possibly by 10 per cent—West Germany would demand devaluation not only of the franc but also of some other European currencies, including the Italian lire. The bargaining might also in-

clude downward revision of the British pound and it is a good bet that neither Italy nor Britain would welcome such downward revisions because of political repercussions at home. Nevertheless, Strauss, by making his statement, may be preparing the political ground for the possibility of a currency change, perhaps with the knowledge that the next French president may not be so determined as was de Gaulle to oppose international persuasion on the franc.

Hanging Again Becomes British Political Issue

By MARIS ROSS, from London

Britain has destroyed all its execution apparatus except for one gallows left at a London prison to be used, if needed, as the ultimate penalty for high treason.

Yet the latest in a series of public opinion polls showed a majority of Britons want capital punishment restored for certain types of murder. In this atmosphere Britain's five-year trial abolition of the death penalty is drawing near its close. An accident of timing and recent politicking has threatened to turn what was widely expected to be a permanent reform into an election issue.

The Labor government may avoid this by asking parliament to vote this year on whether to prolong abolition instead of waiting until next year, when the review falls due.

Next year is practically certain to be election year in Britain and the timing of the debate then would inevitably turn hanging into party politics. The chief campaigner for the return of the gallows is a leading member of the opposition Conservative Party, Duncan Sandys.

Parliament introduced the experiment in 1965 after a free vote of conscience rather than on lines of party allegiance. However most Labor members of parliament were in favor while most Conservatives were opposed.

The main weight of argument fell not on the rights and wrongs of taking human life but the anomalies of the laws in force at the time. Capital offences were limited to murder by shooting, murder during a robbery, a multiple murder, or murder of a policeman or prison officer.

A man would hang for shooting his victim but only go to prison for killing by beating, strangling, or stabbing. The last man to hang, Peter Allen, 21, and Gwynne Owen Evans, 25, did so on Aug. 13, 1964, because their motive for beating a man to death was robbery.

Life sentence then was substituted for hanging, with the

judge able to recommend a minimum period before consideration of parole. So "life" could be 10, 20 or 30 years—much longer terms than previously imposed.

Many policemen, including their trade union, the Police Federation, want capital punishment restored as a deterrent against the increasing number of criminals carrying guns. The police themselves are unarmed.

Many members of parliament who voted for abolition of capital punishment said privately that parliament was ahead of public opinion on the subject. The case with which it could become an election issue was demonstrated by a recent series of speeches by politicians.

Conservative Party Leader Edward Heath stated the fact that the review was due next year, then added: "Thanks to a Conservative amendment for which I voted when the abolition bill was introduced in 1965." He did not say he wanted hanging restored, but certainly indicated he had an open mind.

Home Secretary James Callaghan responded that he did not believe the murder statistics supported any reintroduction of hanging. These have fluctuated—down in 1955 and 1956, up in 1967, with the 1968 country-wide figures not to be issued until July.

"Fortunately this country is still basically a peace-loving community," Callaghan said. "There were 57 murders in London last year—no citizen can be complacent about this—but in New York in the same year there were over 1,000." He told Heath not to make crime a political issue.

Quinton Rogg, Conservative spokesman on home affairs, followed up by saying his party never intended to make capital punishment a matter of party politics.

But he said, "the whole population, no matter how they feel, must face one very disagreeable fact. Quite apart from capital punishment acting as a deterrent, it is fact that under the present law there is a premium on killing."

"If you rape a little girl or seven, or rob a railway train, or burglar a house—and have a very bad record—there is no additional penalty at the moment if you eliminate the one person who can tell, or the one person standing between you and escape."

De Gaulle Made Expendable By Pompidou's 'Machine'

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

Napoleon, asked at the zenith of his power what the reaction would be when he fell, replied: "They'll say oof." And "oof" seems about the right reaction to the fall of General de Gaulle.

It is an event filled with the stuff of normality—not of tragedy. It marks a return to routine and regularity. It closes a parenthesis, to use one of the general's favorite metaphors, on high drama.

France now resumes anew the dreary search for a French mode of self-government. Western Europe picks up again the labor of achieving more cohesion.

Providing the first nervousness over the franc can be got over, the outlook for France is not at all bad. De Gaulle had ruled by a tactic of moral terrorism. He or chaos was the choice he regularly offered the French people in elections and referenda.

When the peril was supreme, they accepted the general overwhelmingly. Thus in 1958, with the colonels from Algeria threatening a military takeover of France, the general won 79 per cent of the vote in a national referendum.

But as the peril waned, private interests asserted themselves against the sacrifices demanded by de Gaulle to sustain projects expressing French glory. And by last week the peril was almost nil.

The Communist threat, externally and internally, was not serious. The soldiers were back in their barracks, and without sharp grievances. The students, who had created so much trouble last year, were routed.

The economy, apart from weakness in exports, was humming along. Even more serious tactics didn't work. De Gaulle got about 48 per cent of the vote.

By no mere chance that 48 per cent is almost exactly what the Gaullist party received in the legislative elections last year. A machine, a political machine, has been created to do what in the past could only be done by The Man.

by the general's attitude—will now take a new lease on life. In France the trend towards a politics of interest, and away from a politics of personality, will inevitably yield a more friendly attitude toward the other Western nations.

The first efforts at more cohesion are apt to be small. Grandiose plans for federation are not going to surface for a long time—if ever.

But a joint effort to help France over the present financial troubles seems very likely. And before long, a new move to bring Britain into the European Common Market is bound to get underway.

As to the United States, President Nixon has obviously lavished extravagant attention on de Gaulle. The president's European trip was an elaborate exercise in wooing the general. American policy in the Near East looks as if it were made for—if not in—Paris.

And the mere existence of the general has been one of the unknowns on the international scene that has inhibited Washington from moving with confidence.

No great harm has so far come out of this. But like the fight over the ABM and the fuss about reconnaissance flights around Korea, the general has been a serious diversion.

With his departure, Nixon will have that much less reason for not boring in on the serious foreign policy business that confronts him—peace in Vietnam and arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

People who like to have history in our time will no doubt miss de Gaulle and lament the reversion to the boring, old problems of yesterday.

But how bad would it really be if the tired lull that has marked the 100 days of the Nixon administration were internationalized?

But maybe the time is right for practical solutions to concrete difficulties—bread, not circuses.

THE PICK OF Punch



"As far as I know he just hits people with it."

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End table, 26x22x20 with drawer. Reg. 65.00.
OVERFLOW SALE **57⁹⁰**

Oval cocktail table, 48". Reg. 101.50.
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Rectangular cocktail table, 56". Reg. 77.00.
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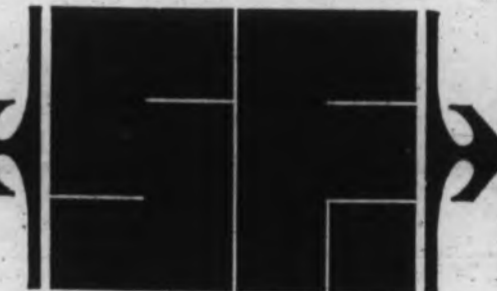
French Provincial cherry by Kroehler. "Fortress" finish. Cocktail table, 48x20x15. Reg. 65.00.
OVERFLOW SALE **59⁹⁰**

End table with shelf, 26x20. Reg. 66.00.
OVERFLOW SALE **59⁹⁰**

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New Industrial Shares Find Fast Investor Favor

By HARRY HOUNG
Business Editor

Introduced to the public at \$10 this week, the shares of Balco Forest Products of Kamloops are off to a flying start.

Like some other new industrial issues in the Golden West, shares of Balco quickly found investor favor. In over-the-counter trading Wednesday they were quoted at \$19 to \$19½, nearly double their issue price.

The company has timber rights in the Kamloops area as well as being a sawmill operation.

ZINC PRICE RISES

An increase of half a cent a pound in the price of zinc to 14½ cents (U.S.) has been announced by American Zinc Co. of St. Louis.

Strong demand in world markets for zinc, plus increased costs caused the change. The zinc price was dropped from the 14½ cents a pound level in May 1967.

TURNING CORNER

Two of Canada's leading chemical companies appear to have turned the corner so far as ability to make profits is concerned.

Making reports on their first quarter operations both CIL and Du Pont of Canada show big advances over their performance a year ago. CIL net earnings of \$2,416,000 (24 cents a share) compare with \$422,000 (4 cents) a year ago, while Du Pont net earnings are up to \$5,616,000 (71 cents a share) from \$2,314,000 (29 cents) a year ago.

It should be noted, however, that Du Pont's earnings included a non-recurring gain of \$3,100,000 from the sale of its shares in Augusta Natural Gas to Northern and Central Gas.

ALCAN BUSINESS BRISK

First quarter earnings of Alcan Aluminum rose to \$19,400,000 (57 cents a share) from \$16,700,000 (50 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968. Shipments of aluminum increased 21 per cent at 346,000 tons.

CONSERVATIVES SCORE

First quarter results by various mutual funds indicates that those which hold the more conservative stocks have done better for their clients than those which label themselves "performance" funds.

Most of the performance funds which achieved spectacular results in 1968 by quick trading in the more speculative types of investments have dropped in price since the end of 1968, while the holders of more seasoned portfolios are generally slightly higher.

Dividends

Montreal Trust 15 cents payable July 15; record June 30; x'd June 28.
Photo Engravers and Electrotypers 22 cents payable June 1; record May 8; x'd May 1 (previously paid 20 cents).
MacMillan Bloedel 25 cents payable June 15; record May 15; x'd May 14.
Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada 25 cents payable June 15; record June 2; x'd May 30.
Rumpel 18 cents payable June 15; record May 15; x'd May 13.
Laidlaw Industries Corp 7 cents (US) payable June 20; record May 20; x'd May 15.
Crown Nest Industries 30 cents payable June 2; record May 5; x'd May 1.
Cyanide "A" 10 cents payable July 1; record June 4; x'd June 2.
Consumers Glass 8 cents payable May 31; record May 8; x'd May 7.
Reithelm Steel 45 cents (US) payable June 10; record May 13; x'd May 9 (previously paid 40 cents).
Hamilton Cotton 20 cents payable June 2; record May 16; x'd May 14.
British American Bank Note 40 cents payable June 15; record May 30; x'd May 28.
Kilbuck Copper Cobalt 15 cents payable June 27; record June 8; x'd June 4.
Innovative Overseas Management 25 cents payable July 21; record June 30; x'd June 26 (previously paid 20 cents).
Corby Distillery "A" and "B" 50 cents payable June 2; record May 8; x'd May 1.
National Drug and Chemical 5 cents payable June 2; record May 5; x'd May 1.
Norne Mines 15 cents payable July 29; record June 27; x'd June 25.

The 1968 market so far has moved away from the adventurous type of stock which offered large growth from currently low earnings.

While this may be a phase, the drop in market values of some more speculative funds should be watched particularly by those holders who are taking a fixed income out of them.

NEW TRADERS ISSUE

The Traders Group is placing on the market this week a new preferred share which will have warrants to buy Traders A shares over a period of 10 years.

The issue which will raise \$7,500,000 consists of 250,000 shares of the new Series A.

shares paying \$2.16 a share and offered at \$30 each. They will give a yield of 7.20 per cent.

Each share will have a warrant attached to buy one share of Traders A at \$13 up to Oct. 1, 1979. Traders A shares closed Wednesday at \$11½. Dealers say the issue was quickly sold out.

SLOWDOWN IN SHINGLES

In spite of all the recent rain the demand for roof shingles is apparently easing off.

MacMillan Bloedel says it will close its two shingle mills — one at Port Alberni, and the other in Vancouver — next week from May 5 to 9.

Some 330 men — 110 at Port Alberni — are involved in the temporary closure.

Superliner Ready

First Trip Short In Tourist Class

LONDON (Reuters) — Only about 1,600 passengers will be aboard Britain's new 2,000-berth superliner Queen Elizabeth 2 when it leaves Southampton Friday on its maiden voyage to New York.

London Metal Market

In pounds sterling per long ton.

	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire bars	287 1/2	288
Silver—1000 oz	591	592
Forward Sales 7,880 tons		
Lead—		
Forward Sales 425 tons		
Spot—		
Forward Sales 1,950 tons		
Spot—		
Forward Sales 2,500 tons		

The first class accommodation for 560 passengers has been fully booked. But the tourist class will be just a little more than half full.

The 65,863-ton Cunard liner was originally scheduled to have sailed on her maiden voyage in January.

The date was put back after a serious engine fault was discovered in December.

Grand Central of Ports on Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP) — In the words of engineer Ian Ross, the difference between the Roberts Bank deep-sea port and existing Vancouver port facilities is like that between Grand Central Station and a whistletop.

Mr. Ross, whose Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. of Vancouver hatched plans for the Roberts Bank project 15 miles south of here a year ago, says a deep-sea port is a necessity, not a luxury.

PORTS, SHIPS

The Japanese are building super ports at Kobe and Tokyo, and they're also building gigantic 200,000-ton freighters to operate out of them to any ports big enough to handle them.

"We have to match these facilities on our side of the water," says Mr. Ross. "There's no point in having Grand Central Station on one side of the Pacific and a whistletop on the other."

Roberts Bank should open for business in November. If the engineers stay ahead of schedule, at present, the port consists of a 50-acre blob of mud three miles offshore connected to the mainland by a tenuous causeway completed in March.

DREDGING JOB

When the first bulk carrier docks to load coking coal from British Columbia's East Kootenay district, berthing facilities will be dredged to a depth of 65 feet, 26 feet deeper than Vancouver's Burrard Inlet which contains 64 older deep-sea berths.

The first company is Kaiser Resources Ltd., a subsidiary of Kaiser Steel Corp. of Oakland, Calif., which has a contract to supply 45,000,000 long tons of coking coal worth \$550,000,000 to a Japanese steel industry consortium.

The 15-year agreement was predicated on construction of a deep-sea port, a condition readily agreed to by the federal and provincial governments.

Work is set to start on the terminal itself at a cost of \$8,500,000.

Swan Wooster has calculated that 5,000 acres adjacent to the shoreline of Delta municipality can be reclaimed for industrial development.

The competitiveness of Canadian coking coal depends to a large extent on rapid transport.

For example, in 1965 and 1966 it cost about \$9 a ton to mine coal in the East Kootenay district and a further \$10.50 to transport it to Japan.

However, the Japanese were able to get coking coal elsewhere for \$17 a ton, meaning the Canadian government had

to provide a subsidy of \$2.50 a ton, costing taxpayers \$2,000,000 annually.

With Roberts Bank in action and through utilization of specially-designed unit trains, transport costs will drop to \$7 a ton for a delivered price in Japan of \$16.

Government officials estimate

the port will mean a saving of about \$150,000,000 on transport costs.

For the coal contract, CP Rail is building 350 cars with special couplings so they can be dumped without being detached from the rest of the train.

The trains will run from 100 to 150 cars each with as many

as 12 locomotives to haul about 15,000 tons at a time.

Roberts Bank engineers hope to load the coal aboard the bulk carriers at a rate of 10,000 tons an hour.

By 1970, with the Roberts Bank terminal in full swing, 3,500,000 tons of coal a year will be moving out of Vancouver.

Cominco Announcement



H. Clark Bentall

At the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Cominco Ltd., held in Montreal on 24th April, 1969, Mr. H. Clark Bentall was elected a director to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Mr. H. G. Welsford, in accordance with the Board's retirement policy for directors.

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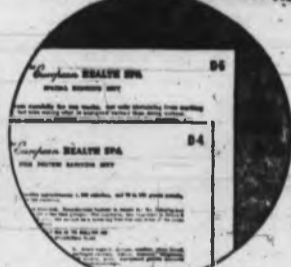
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Maclean Tory 'Choice'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Charles Maclean, 35, has a clear run for the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party following the withdrawal Tuesday of his only challenger, Rev. Walter McLean.

Mr. McLean, 33, a Victoria-born Presbyterian minister now working in Winnipeg, said he will not seek the leadership because a provincial election expected this year would give him no chance of being effective had he won at the party's June 13-14 convention here.

Manitoba NDP

Paulley Quits Post

WINNIPEG (CP) — A. R. (Russ) Paulley announced Wednesday he is relinquishing the leadership of the Manitoba New Democratic Party.

Paulley said he will not be a candidate for re-election when a leadership convention is held shortly and that his personal choice as a successor is Ed Schreyer, MP for Selkirk.

Leader for 10 years, the 59-year-old railway employee gave three reasons for his decision to step down:

- A recurring health problem.

- What he termed evidence of increased political activity which "may be the forerunner of a provincial general election."

- His opinion that "there are capable men in active political life available who can lead the party to greater success."

Paulley, who had been in hospital with a bronchial ailment for several weeks, said in announcing his intentions at a news conference that he has asked the party's provincial council to advance the leadership convention date from November to June.

During Paulley's leadership, the NDP has gained its greatest representation ever in the Manitoba legislature. In the last provincial election, Sept. 12, 1966, it increased its strength at the expense of both the governing Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals, the official opposition.

The party also won another seat when four provincial by-elections were held earlier this year.

Present standing in the 57-seat legislature is: Conservatives 31, Liberals 13, NDP 12 and Social Credit one.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Essex—out port.
Mackenzie—in port.
St. Croix—in port.
Yukon—at sea for the day.
Qu Appelle, Columbia—in port.
Chaudier—at sea, returning 11 a.m.
Friday
Griffin—in port.
Rainbow—at sea Friday.
Laurier—returns Saturday.
Endeavour—returns 1 p.m.
Cowichan, Huron—in port.
Porte Cochon—in port.
Orion—leaves 3 a.m., returns Sunday.

COAST GUARD
Comet—at Esquimalt Point.
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Cong Statement Causes Flutter

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong declared Wednesday it wants the Vietnam peace conference to "move forward," and announced its readiness to "engage in discussions with the other parties."

The announcement stirred speculation the Viet Cong might finally be ready to talk directly with the Saigon government. But a Viet Cong spokesman later avoided saying so flatly.

Previously, such Viet Cong professions had been coupled with the demand that the United States "must hold direct talks with the South Vietnam National Liberation Front for Liberation."

This time, however there was no demand for bilateral U.S.-Viet Cong talks.

READINESS STATED

Tran Buu Kiem, the "foreign minister" of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, said "the South Vietnam Front for Liberation is ready to engage in discussions with the other parties so as to make the conference move forward."

"This phase of Mr. Kiem's is very clear," a Viet Cong spokesman said. "If you read with attention the declarations that we have made since the beginning, you will find that our position is unchanged. We have always had the same attitude of goodwill."

NO ANSWER

The spokesman avoided answering the question as to whether this part of Kiem's speech was addressed to Saigon. When asked if Saigon would be an acceptable party to such discussions, he said, "we (the Viet Cong) consider already this conference is a conference of four. Each time one of the parties talks, the other three parties listen."

The implication of the Viet Cong spokesman's statement was that the Viet Cong would not reject negotiations within the framework of the formal conference with the representatives of the Saigon government.

Border Declaration

Sihanouk Wants Seat At Paris Parley

PHNOM PENH (AFP)—Prince Sihanouk demanded Wednesday a seat for Cambodia at the Paris Vietnam peace talks.

The Cambodian chief of state heatedly denounced both "Asian communist expansionism and American imperialism."

He said at a press conference that he "rejected" the recent American declaration recognizing Cambodia's existing borders, and that he had sent troops against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese occupying part of the northeast of the country.

He announced that he instructed Gen. Lon Nol, the acting premier, to mount an operation in the northeastern province of Ratanakiri to rout infiltrated Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The troops had re-occupied the village of Ba Kham, eight miles from the South Vietnam border, and were sweeping the region.

RED WAVES

Sihanouk denounced what he called a plan by "the Asian communist movement" to launch successive waves of forces "into Cambodia, Laos and elsewhere in the region."

Sihanouk "rejected" the recent American declaration recognizing Cambodia's present borders, saying that subsequent state department comment as reported in the press showed that the recognition was hedged to allow for claims on Cambodian territory by neighboring states.

Vietnam Supply Vehicles

Russian Copters on Scene

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese now are using a small but significant force of Soviet-built helicopters in Laos and Cambodia, U.S. officers reported Wednesday.

Some of the helicopters are the world's largest, capable of speeding troops and cargo from North Vietnam to bases in the two countries adjacent to South Vietnam.

The choppers operate at night at near tree-top level along the route of the Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam through Laos to Cambodia.

The U.S. command has no official comment on the reports.

One type in operation is the Mi-16, U.S. officers say. The big-

gest helicopter in the world, it can carry up to 120 persons or around 2.2 tons of cargo.

Another type believed in operation is a "Flying crane" helicopter capable of transporting tanks such as the Soviet-built PT-76 models that hit a U.S. Special Forces camp recently at Ben Het in the central highlands.

Military officers do not expect the North Vietnamese to move troops by helicopter into South Vietnam. With American control of the air, anything more than a hit-and-run mission would be suicidal.

However, the cargo- and troop-carrying helicopters probably have eased the supply and

manpower problem on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The communist command's offensive, begun 10 weeks ago, dwindled Wednesday to its lowest point. Staff officers for several weeks have believed that the offensive had proved a failure despite some spectacular shellings.

They feel the communist command now is reassessing new strategy to continue a war of attrition, meaning continuing efforts to keep Southern allied casualties up to maintain pressure at the Paris peace talks.

The U.S. command, however, declined to make any announcement claiming the offensive was over.

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Epidemic Threat Halts All Construction

Threat of a possible epidemic caused by soil pollution in the southwest section of Central Saanich has prompted council to impose a 12-month ban on all residential and commercial construction in the area.

The ban, imposed Tuesday and effective immediately, will give the municipality time to hold a sewer referendum and install the sewers if approved. The move came at an emergency session of council called to study recommendations made by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread who was acting as the municipality's medical health officer.

As Dr. Whitbread also represents the Metropolitan Board of Health, which can overrule council, the ban could have been delayed but not avoided.

Dr. Whitbread's letter urged council not to issue further building permits because "pollution has reached a dangerous level as a result of the effluent from septic tanks flowing over the land and into ditches."

"Steps must be taken to install a sewer system to service the Brentwood area without delay, as the possibility of an epidemic of gastro-intestinal origin is increasing," it continued.

The area involved is bounded on the west by the shore of Brentwood Bay, on the north by Stelly's Cross Road, on the east by Tomlinson Road and extends southward almost to the boundary of the municipality.

It affects more than half of Central Saanich's 3,600 population.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith said he expected little adverse reaction to the move.

"The people in that area know the situation," he said, "and realize we're doing everything we can to solve it."

The ban will include additions to existing structures with plumbing facilities as well as to new buildings.

Sole exceptions will be to buildings with holding sewage tanks. This will allow Brentwood school to replace its present septic tank with a holding tank as the Metropolitan Board of Health will not permit it to continue using its present sewage disposal facilities.

A plan for a \$1,995,000 sewer system is currently being studied by the Capital Region

District Board and a referendum on it will probably be held in the fall.

Dr. Whitbread warned council the health board would take drastic steps to eliminate the problem if ratepayers rejected the referendum.

A program, initiated last year, of spraying ditches with a chlorine mixture will be continued this year.

"I don't like a construction ban," said Ald. Philip Benn. "It will give Brentwood a bad name."

"We have no other alternative," replied Ald. Margaret Salt.

"We must protect our young people," said Mayor Galbraith. "We can't afford to have a hepatitis epidemic."

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Other bids were Bird Construction, \$2,489,500; Burns and Dutton, \$2,533,000; Dillingham Corp., \$2,637,148. The university board of governors must give final approval.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's first ombudsman, Louis Marceau, starts his duties today as the public protector for citizens who feel they have been wronged by administrative decisions of provincial government employees.

The 42-year-old dean of law at Laval University becomes the third provincial ombudsman in Canada. Alberta and New Brunswick adopted legislation creating ombudsmen in 1967.

Marceau steps into his job under terms of the Public Protector Act passed in the Quebec national assembly last November. He will serve a five-year term at an annual salary of \$30,000.

INJUSTICES
His task will be to remedy bureaucratic injustices, and if his recommendations go unheeded he is empowered to make public his private investigations in a report to the national assembly.

The idea of an ombudsman for Canada has been suggested on several occasions by various members of Parliament, but no definite action has been taken by the federal government.

Marceau, dean of law at Laval since 1965, was appointed Quebec's first ombudsman March 27. He is an expert in

civil law and has a doctorate from the University of Paris. Ombudsman offices will be opened in Montreal and Quebec City where people can file grievances. From other regions, letters will have to be written to the ombudsman.

Marceau's duties, however, do not empower him to review cabinet and court decisions.

He sees himself as "someone on the side of the individual confronted by the immense administrative machine." He hopes to correct any administrative acts that infringe on human rights.

TWOFOLD TASK
On the one hand he will inform citizens about what exactly are their rights, and on the other he will work against weaknesses in the administration.

A father of four children, Marceau is the son of a former coroner for the Quebec City district. He has acted as consultant in drafting legislation under both the parent Union Nationale government and the former Liberal government.

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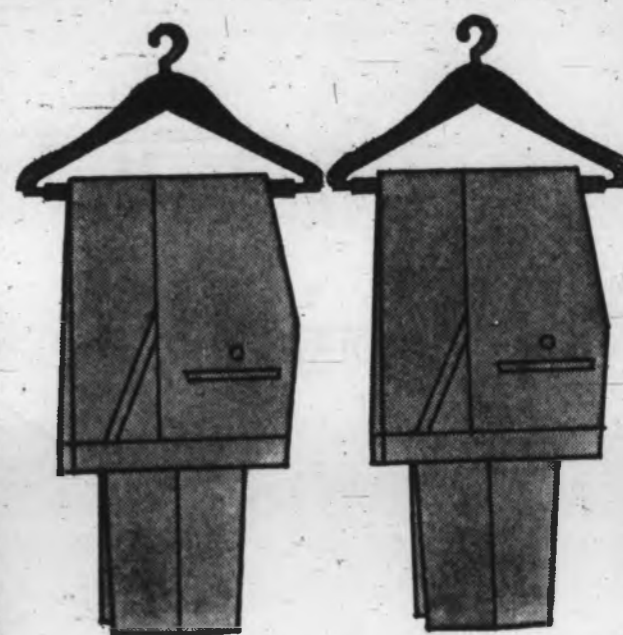
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Photographs of Queen Victoria

Gallery Filled in Royal Tribute

By BILL THOMAS

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an art gallery opening night here was on hand Wednesday for the first showing anywhere of a collection of

photographs and prints of Queen Victoria.

In his opening remarks, Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson paid tribute to the efforts of Prof. Sydney Jackman, who conceived and organized the

show. The photographs illustrate all phases of the great Queen's life, from her childhood to the close of her 60-year reign.

Prof. Jackman had suggested to Mayor Hugh Stephen that the city should take part in the

sponsorship of the exhibition, which was planned to honor the 150th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth May 24.

It took hundreds of letters and a trip to London to complete the planning for the show. Items in

the exhibition have been sent from the personal collections of Queen Elizabeth, Queen of the Netherlands, King Baudouin of Belgium, Earl Mountbatten, Princess Alice and the Dukes of Fife and Buccleuch.

When arrangements were completed with Buckingham Palace for the loan of 50 pictures, the Queen's private secretary suggested Her Majesty would be interested to hear how the show was received.

Gallery director Colin Graham arranged to have a series of photographs taken of the opening night crowd. It was suggested by some that this might have contributed to the heavy attendance.

However, the majority of people at the show were in ordinary suits and dresses, and there was no special display of finery.

Mr. Graham said earlier, "We want to keep the gallery as informal as possible, so that as many people as possible will feel free to come and enjoy our shows."

There were several critical comments on the program cover, designed by University of Victoria graphic artist Frank Edmonds, which shows Queen Victoria riding what is apparently a mule or donkey.

One woman observed, "Mother and I just had to come because it's all so terribly British, right down to the potted plants."

To complement the potted palms from the city parks department, Jack Patrick provided taped music from British military bands and several of the invited audience were wearing primroses which Queen Victoria described as "His favorite flower."

The only oversight was in the tea. It was quite ordinary tea, certainly not Queen Victoria's own blend.

The gallery is also staging a concurrent exhibition of British silverware drawn from local collections. It was assembled for the show by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner Austin.

Both exhibitions continue until May 25.



—William E. John

Steady stream of viewers files past 19th-century photos

Convention Centre Proposed On Now-or-Never Basis

If Victoria doesn't build the proposed Empress Hotel convention centre, the Canadian Pacific Railroad will scrap the plans for the project, according to Louis J. Finimore, general manager of the Empress.

"We (the CPR) will definitely not build the convention centre as has been the speculation of some people," Mr. Finimore said Tuesday.

"If the city doesn't build it, that's it, as far as we're concerned. We think that we've spent enough money in Victoria for a while. The renovation of the Empress cost approximately \$5,000,000 and we've just committed ourselves to spending another \$1,000,000 in the Inner Harbor area."

"This will also be the last proposal for a convention centre by the CPR," he warned.

A convention centre such as the one proposed by the CPR, Mr. Finimore said, would benefit not only the Empress but the community at large. While only 25 per cent of the convention dollar was going to the hotels, 75 per cent ended up in coffers of the community.

"That's why we feel that the city and other groups must take an interest in this venture. We are certainly not going to do it by ourselves."

Mr. Finimore's remarks were made in an interview before a meeting of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau at the Empress Hotel, where he outlined the company's proposal to the city for a convention centre.

He said the city would save approximately \$1,557,000 if the proposal was accepted.

Under the proposal, the city would build the centre at a cost of about \$2,400,000. The CPR would sell the land to the city at \$1 an acre, a total of \$2. The centre would be plugged into the Empress Hotel, which would have exclusive catering rights. No provision for kitchen, heating and cooling facilities would have to be made by the city.

The hotel would pay to the city 5 per cent of all gross food sales and 10 per cent of all gross beverage sales.

Also, under the agreement, the CPR would pick up 25 per cent of the operating loss.

But Mr. Finimore emphasized that the convention centre need not operate with a loss after three years.

"We have made some projections, and we believe that the centre could be on a profit basis within three or four years," he said.

Conventions were the business of the future for hotels and cities alike, he said. If Victoria didn't accept this chance for a big convention centre, it would lose out on a lot of revenue.

"Let's face it: We can't depend on the tourists alone. We don't even know if they come, and when they do, we don't know whether they stay overnight or go to Vancouver or Seattle."

He countered doubts that the proposed centre might not be

big enough to accommodate large conventions.

"It will be big enough for 90 per cent of all conventions on this continent, and if anyone is interested in the remaining 10 per cent, he's welcome to them. But with those 10 per cent, we're talking of conventions with 10,000 to 15,000 delegates."

Following the meeting,

members of the Visitors' Bureau passed a resolution supporting the CPR's proposal.

Major dissenting opinion about the proposal so far has come from Victoria Ald. Robert Baird, who said he would oppose the plans as part of his platform in next fall's mayoral race.

He said that it wasn't right to spend taxpayers' money on

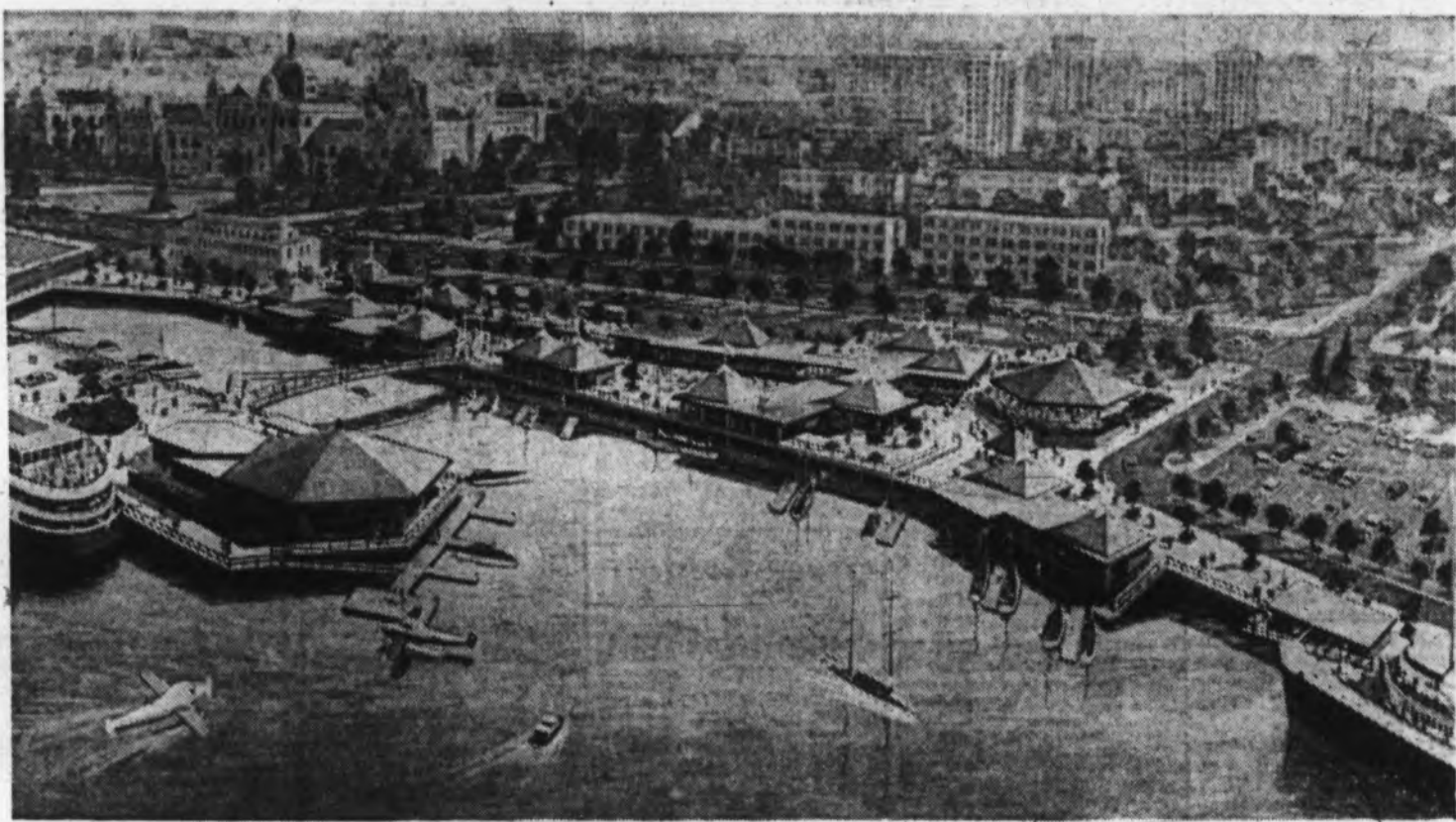
a convention centre that was tied in with a commercial enterprise.

Victoria council has not yet endorsed the proposal, but Mayor Hugh Stephen has said that it was up to private groups and organizations to "sell the idea" of the centre to the public.

City council, he said, would

probably endorse the plans in principle, but would give priority to active support of council's next five-year capital expenditure plan, to be made public today.

Both the convention centre and the capital works plan will be submitted to the ratepayers in the form of referendums later this year.



Harbor shore will become cluster of attractions

CPR Brightens Doorstep

A \$1,000,000 development by Canadian Pacific on Belleville Street will include a variety of tourist attractions and specialty shops. The Undersea Gardens is already on the site and the Royal London Wax Museum will relocate. In the present terminal building later this year.

Details of the plan were spelled out by CPR's subsidiaries, Marathon Realty and B.C. Coast Steamship Service, to a luncheon meeting of city businessmen Wednesday aboard the ferry Princess Marguerite.

In addition to the two established tourist attractions, the plan includes provision of a large shopping area, a seafood restaurant, a dance pavilion and a transportation centre.

The latter would include facilities for ships, float planes, hydrofoils and possibly hovercraft.

Marathon Realty manager J. David Mooney told the meeting, "We will give a new look to what we feel is the city's front doorstep. The old sheds have long outlived their usefulness. We hope to start this project this fall, as soon as the ships finish summer service, and it should be finished in the spring of next year. Our proposals could

trigger a facelift for a large part of the Inner Harbor."

The proposal, prepared by architect John Di Castri, also includes a large parking area.

A similar proposal was made more than a year ago by Charles White, president of Undersea Gardens, but after lengthy negotiations the CPR decided to undertake the scheme alone. It was also suggested at the time that Western International Hotels would be a partner in the

scheme, but after the CPR and Western formed Duchess Developments, the plan fell through.

Mr. Mooney said the development plan would offer 16,000 square feet of shopping area with small stores handling items mainly for the tourist trade. They will include outlets for woollens, linens, tobacco, china, candy and gift items. The developers expressed hope that established merchants would open

branches in the shopping area.

At the same luncheon meeting, the former manager of the Empress Hotel, Leslie Parkinson, announced he was leaving immediately for Toronto. In his farewell speech, he made a plea for acceptance of the CPR's plan for a convention centre adjacent to the Empress Hotel.

"This is a proposal nobody can duplicate," he said. "This is a community centre allied

with a convention centre. It is the best plan I have seen, and the decision is now left entirely to the citizens of Victoria."

Mr. Parkinson said, "I hope to come back here to retire. I may enter local politics and I would like to take on the Colonist sometime."

The former hotel manager is now executive assistant to the vice-president of CPR hotels in Toronto.

Welfare Protest Nipped in Bud

Mothers Soft-Petal Stomp-In Idea

The battle cry was sounded: hit the politicians where it hurts — right in the middle of their flower beds.

That was Wednesday afternoon.

Several hours later, after a reporter had got to the root of the problem, it didn't appear likely the welfare mothers of Victoria's Low Income Group would really conduct a "stomp-in" on flowers outside the Legislative Buildings.

Some of the mothers were reported shocked at the thought of trampling flowers in the City of Gardens to make their point.

It all started when Reg Clarkson said the move would be considered at a meeting tonight of the Low Income Group.

Mr. Clarkson, a social worker who is secretary of the group, said a "stomp-in"

might be the best way of picturing how "the government has been stomping on children."

He said children on welfare "are being robbed."

Other group officials said there was little doubt the mothers would vote down any such suggestion when they met in the youth lounge at First United Church. They were indicating this by their phone calls of protest.

However, it was still felt they would have made their point.

The mothers staged a sit-in at the Legislative Buildings and other demonstrations last year.

Just in case someone should actually decide to trample the flowers, Victoria police have a word of warning: It would almost certainly lead to a charge of wilful damage.



—William E. John

Mrs. H. B. Darnell and Mrs. C. J. Robertson admire 1859 Winterhalter portrait of young queen.

Dime Relief On Taxes In Esquimalt

A bookkeeping oddity gave Esquimalt ratepayers a tiny tax relief Wednesday as the Greater Victoria school board gave final approval to its 1969 budget, totalling \$20,264,705.

A \$41 capital debt rebate to Esquimalt resulted in a tax reduction of 1-100 of a mill. While the rest of the school district pays 30.52 mills, Esquimalt will pay 30.51.

The saving amounts to one cent on every \$1,000 of taxable assessment: a dime for the average home-owner.

TRUST ACCOUNTS

School district secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw explained that the unexpectedly high grand total of \$20,264,705 resulted from new inclusion of trust accounts which are largely self-supporting.

These include adult education and night school accounts, which are mostly supported by grants and tuition fees, Mr. Shaw said.

SLIGHT REDUCTION

The day school operation totals \$19,202,033. This is a reduction from the tentative budget of \$19,715,705 brought down Jan. 30.

Government officials trimmed it slightly, said Mr. Shaw. The district will raise \$10,220,693 of the total budget. Victoria will contribute \$4,686,871 (45.83 per cent); Saanich will pay \$3,260,962 (31.9 per cent); Oak Bay will pay \$1,418,317 (13.89

per cent); Esquimalt will pay \$639,996 (6.26 per cent) and unorganized rural areas will pay \$214,547 (2.1 per cent).

The district mill rate of 30.52 compares with the B.C. average of 31.72, and is an increase of 1.98 over last year.

Oak Bay Budget Up 5.1 Mills

Oak Bay council cut out a \$500 police request for riot equipment as it pared the municipal tax rate Wednesday night to 34 mills for general purposes, up 2.91 mills from 1968.

Including a school levy of 30.52 mills and another .21 mills for hospitals, taxpayers can look for a total increase of 5.1 mills from last year.

Council took \$33,000 from its accumulated surplus to cut expenditures. Another major cut came in the proposed \$50,000 completion of Windsor Park.

The municipality will seek a short-term loan for the work, and if the loan is unavailable, will postpone the project.

A total of \$2,470,832 was budgeted for general purposes for 1969, compared to \$2,274,704.96 last year.

Seen In Passing

Tom McKeachie with name tags for a draw . . . A member of the games committee at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club's Beacon Hill greens, he lives at 1645 Fairfield with his wife, Joyce, and their three children, Tom, 21, who attends the University of Victoria, Alex, 17, and Jean, 12. His hobby is lawn bowling. . . . Buster Caton watching out the window . . . Isobel Wood recovering from an accident . . . Muriel Gilman talking about English pubs . . . John Meyer with a rip in his suit . . . Leslie Zarowski and Joanne Plich with the same Vogue suit on . . . Will Elton trying to whip the tablecloth off without removing the dishes . . . Orv Fox lifting a piece of banana loaf . . . Vicki Lyon walking along the esplanade.



Tom



JIM TANG

Naive and disappointing. That's a kind comment on the thinking behind the annual British Columbia Festival of Sport.

When it was announced some weeks ago that the provincial government had set up a \$10,000,000 Sport and Fitness Fund and that it was planned to use the annual interest on the amount, expected to be about \$750,000, to promote amateur sports and fitness in the province, no one in his right mind could have expected the promotion would take this form.

Anyone who believes the Sport and Fitness Fund was set up more to try and promote tourism rather than to benefit amateur sport and fitness can be readily forgiven.

The festival, we are told, was originally the idea of Ron Worley, deputy travel industry minister. The announcement of the festival was made at a meeting of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council, it is to be sponsored by the Department of Travel Industry and it is to be held each year between May 18 and May 30 so as to take in the weekends of the Canadian Victoria Day and American Memorial Day holidays.

It is, as was made clear, a blatant, and ill-conceived, plan to try and reap a benefit in tourism from something which can in no way be thus associated.

Enlisting the co-operation of the B.C. Sports Federation and stating that one of the two objects of the festival is "to promote involvement in sports by young people and adults across the province" does not disguise the main object is to try and extend the B.C. tourist season by a few weeks.

"Those associated with the travel industry," said travel industry minister Kenneth Kiernan, "understand the importance of these events of interest taking place in communities, because they not only bring people into the area, they also create a desire for the visitor to stay longer once he has arrived."

By department reckoning, there are "more than 70 communities in the province, in the eight tourist regions, which are capable of staging one or more sports tournaments or related events."

"Towns and cities," the release continues, "that already have historic pageants, carnivals, parades and other similar events will be encouraged to stage parts of their program in May, in order to benefit from the promotion that the festival will get through the British Columbia government Department of Travel Industry."

That, roughly, is the plan — and it fairly fascinates Worley. "The tourist season," the deputy minister said, "is all too short. With the festival, a ready-made program is available for package deals to be sold to travellers back east. Areas can build other events — balls, for example — around the festival for a more complete package."

Under plans as outlined, sports affiliated with the B.C. Sports Federation will be asked to stage events during the festival include camping, life-saving (?), paraplegic sports, judo, fencing, field hockey, synchronized swimming, table tennis, archery, fivepin and tenpin bowling, lawn bowling, horse shows, cycling, marksmanship, canoeing, cricket, speed skating, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting, figure skating, handball, volleyball, both forms of skiing, badminton, basketball, boxing, curling, football, golf, tennis, ice hockey, lacrosse, rowing, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming and diving and track and field.

Just in case that doesn't give potential tourists a wide enough selection, others sports will be considered — such as bird-watching (?), dune-buggy racing, falconry, mountaineering, marathon swimming, trail riding, fishing derbies, sky diving, soaring, surfing, squash, sports car and speedboat races, rodeos and stampees, scuba and skin diving, skeet shooting, predicted-jet powerboat races, logger sports, frostbite races and auto rallies.

It's enough to make one wish he owned a B.C. motel chain.

Can't you just see what's likely to happen? It's going to create all sorts of problems the length and breadth of the continent, and it might even extend to countries overseas. Parents will be so anxious to get to B.C. between May 18 and 30 that school terms will go unfinished and many employers may have to shut down for two weeks because their employees will all be demanding their holidays include the last two weeks of May.

Laugh if you will but what would you do if you lived in Montreal and had planned your 1970 holidays to be a July trip to France? Would you go if your travel agent pointed out that by going to Vancouver Island in May you could in the one trip watch bicycle races in Beacon Hill Park, bird-watching in Rithet's swamp, dune-buggy races at Long Beach and trail riding at Thetis Lake Park?

And what if you lived in Minnesota and had been thinking a May trip to Honolulu would be just the thing? How could you turn down the chance to go to Prince George and in two weeks watch a fishing derby, a trained falcon kill a sparrow, some people climbing a nearby mountain, the Northern B.C. speed-skating championships, and some campers setting up their tents?

Or suppose you are a San Diego baseball fan planning a world series trip in October. How could you pass up going to Kelowna in May when you can get to see the Okanagan pre-season ladies' softball and men's baseball tournaments, particularly when in between games you could watch a life-saving demonstration in Okanagan Lake and there is a ball to attend one evening?

Amateur sports in this province can stand a lot of help, and \$750,000 per annum is a fair start — if the money is used to provide facilities, the presence of good, full-time coaches for clinics and the chance for more to compete. To use it as a catch-all at a between-seasons time of the year, when winter sports are over and summer sports are just starting, as a lure for potential tourists who have the opportunity to watch the best in many sports is more than naive. It's also the wasting of an excellent idea in the setting up of the \$10,000,000 Sport and Fitness Fund.

TORONTO (CP) — If advance preparation can do it, Toronto Maple Leafs should be the scourge of the National Hockey League in no time.

General manager Jim Gregory admits he and newly signed coach John McLean sat long into the night on the eve of their first joint press conference rehearsing what they would say to reporters.

Apparently McLean came up with the right answers because the talk went smoothly.

About training camp, 1969, Gregory said: "We expect to have only about 55 players. We've been going to Peterborough so long

now that it has become a fixture. Maybe the team could use some kind of a change."

On Tim Horton and Johnny Bower, who have said they will retire:

"I haven't had a chance to see them yet. We'll do everything we can to get Tim back for next year. If Bower wants to play we'll go along and make sure he plays."

McLean named defencemen Chris Evans and Brian Glennie and forwards Danny Gornall and goalie Serge Aubrey as the most likely candidates for elevation to the big team from Tulsa Oilers of the Central League.

ANSWER READY: Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, was asked about the firing of manager-coach Punch Imlach.

"Our troubles with Punch were not new," he said. "They had been going on for a couple of years. He could tell the hockey committee that certain things were going to be done. Then he wouldn't do them. We couldn't permit that situation to continue."

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (CP) — Cricket scores Wednesday: Hampshire beat Kent by six wickets. Kent 153 for 7 declared and 182; Hampshire 248 and 134.

Midsex beat Surrey 62 for no wicket. Oxford University 50; Yorkshire 143 for 1. Cambridge University 80; Warwickshire 143 for 3.

West Indies 207; D. H. Roberts XI 108 for 4.

Surrey 228 for 4; vs. MCC.



Help Was Ready for Oldster

Nurse Carroll Wilson was ready with a wheelchair when Jack Nicklaus arrived Wednesday to take part in the New Orleans Open golf tournament. Nicklaus was quoted in a light vein last week as saying that he may be too old for competitive golf at the age of 29. However he declined the proffered help although he did let Miss Wilson look after his bag. — (AP)

AFL Club Threatens A Shift to Montreal

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League's two problem children, Buffalo and Boston, stole the spotlight at the pro football meetings Wednesday, the Bills by flirting with Seattle and Montreal and the Patriots by rejecting Memphis.

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills, expressed pessimism about Buffalo's stadium situation and said he would have to consider a move for 1970 if the problem was not rectified in two or three months. At the same time, Billy Sullivan, owner of the Patriots, expressed confidence about Boston's situation and revealed he had turned down a \$16 million offer from a Memphis group.

Wilson's mention of Montreal is the first time that Canadian city has been brought up as a possible site for the franchise. Montreal now has a major league baseball team and under terms of its agreement with the National League build a covered stadium.

"Montreal impressed me," said Wilson, "because of the reception the baseball team was given. Right now there's no stadium there so that would have to be worked out in the future."

SEVEN PLAYOFF GAMES: The 26 club owners, still wrestling with the problems of realigning for the 1970 merger of the American and National League, agreed on a playoff system culminating in the Super Bowl.

The system, based on the assumption of a 13-13 division into two conferences, calls for seven games over four weekends ending with the Super Bowl game between the champions of the two conferences.

There would be four teams playing off in each conference, the three division winners plus the second-place team with the best win-loss record in the conference. An elaborate system of breaking tie ties was devised, none of which involved any tie playoff.

THREE TO SWITCH: When the two leagues completed business for the day, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the plan to move three NFL teams into a conference with the 10 AFL teams seemed to have the greatest acceptance in both leagues.

When asked how the three teams that would move would be determined, Rozelle said, "I

don't know. I am going to have some private talks with a number of teams in the next couple of days."

Rozelle indicated half a dozen NFL teams were willing to explore the plan but he emphasized that none had agreed or even been asked to move. He said there were three steps in the process, first, finding the teams willing to move; second, getting the approval of the AFL; and third, getting the approval of the NFL.

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Favorite Being Tested for Drugs —This Time for Finishing Last

NEW MARKET, England (AP) — Right Tack was the 2000 Guineas classic Wednesday in a horse race that left fans wondering if Riboflavin, the U.S.-owned favorite, had been drugged.

Riboflavin, the 15-8 favorite for the mile race over a turf course, finished last and British trainer Fulke Johnson-Houghton said: "We've been to see the stewards. We cannot understand the running of Riboflavin. We are having him tested."

It might be weeks before the result of the test is made public.

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Ragamuffin Three Challenge Big Four in Kentucky Derby



Badly hurt

Shoemaker Hurt Will Miss Derby

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker was thrown in an accident in the saddling paddock at Hollywood Park Wednesday and was rushed to hospital. He was reported to have a broken pelvis and internal bleeding.

TO MISS CHANCE

The 37-year-old Shoemaker, who was out of action almost a year after he broke his leg in a fall at Santa Anita, was slated to ride Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Shoemaker was to ride Poon's Day in the six-furlong fourth race here Wednesday. Just as trainer Lou Glauberg boosted him into the saddle, the filly seemed to back up, sitting down and pin the rider between her right side and the hedge which surrounds the amphitheatre paddock.

PIN STILL THERE

Shoemaker still has a steel pin in his right leg, the aftermath of the accident which knocked him out of action at Santa Anita Jan. 23, 1966.

Shoemaker returned to the race track only last Feb. 11 at Santa Anita and in dramatic

By WILL GRIMSLEY
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — California-bred Fleet Allied and the forgotten Traffic Mark joined the dare, but Ack Ack dashed not Wednesday as a seven-horse field, headed by the unbeaten Majestic Prince, shaped up for Saturday's 95th Kentucky Derby.

The major surprise came with

the pull-out of speedy Ack Ack, ace of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, who was still prancing and snorting after winning the mile Derby trial Tuesday in track record time.

"We're simply not ready to go the mile and a quarter against this kind of competition," explained trainer Frank Downie Borsell. "It's like handling a pretty girl—you don't ask too much too soon."

Ack Ack was shipped to New York to be pointed for the Withers mile at Aqueduct on May 10.

UNINTIMIDATED

The horse that finished third in the trial, Fleet Allied was declared in the historic race at Churchill Downs as was Traffic Mark, a dark brown plugger who won the Arkansas Derby earlier this year.

With Ocean Roar, the castoff son of Swaps from the small tracks in Ohio, they form the ragamuffin challenge to the big four—Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters and Dike.

EXPECT ONLY SEVEN

These are the seven names likely to be dropped, along with 5500 checks, into the entry box early Thursday. Each owner must post another \$1,000 when his horse goes to the post Saturday at 5:30 p.m., EDT.

With four top horses ridden by champion jockeys, resulting in the smallest field since only five challenged Citation in 1948, the 95th Derby stacks up as one of the most royal of these blue grass classics.

President Nixon will be among more than 100,000 spectators, the first chief executive ever to attend a Derby and the first to witness any big time horse race in close to 100 years.

QUICK DECISION

Fleet Allied, the only California-bred horse in the field, became a contender after a 10-minute conference between trainer J. C. McBride and Vinco Kanowsky, a Pasadena, Calif., furniture manufacturer who sold shares in the colt to 14 friends for \$900,000.

Traffic Mark was a surprise entry—even to Ronnie Warren, a former rider training his first Derby horse.

"Mr. Roberts wanted to enter him, and he's boss," said Warren, referring to Robert F. Roberts, a Shreveport, La., oil man. Arts and Letters, the Paul Mellon speedster, was the lone contender staying a workout, going six furlongs in 1:12. His rivals merely galloped.

Majestic Prince the imposing big red, owned by Frank McMahon of Calgary and Vancouver, galloped nearly two miles from the hands of trainer Johnny Longden.

Guards on Duty In Stable Area

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Churchill Downs has tightened security around the horse barns since the controversial episode a year ago involving Dancer's Image and Forward Pass. Instead of two uniformed guards, six have been posted at each barn. The guards maintain a constant walking patrol. The barns have been roped off and visitors are not permitted inside the barriers unless they sign in with an okay from a trainer or owner.

Even then, their visit inside the ropes is closely supervised. Lucien Laurin, trainer for Dike, was stopped by guards as he entered the track area early sun-up Tuesday. A light was flashed in the trainer's eyes and he was forced to identify himself.

Veterinarians are being stopped and questioned before being admitted to the barns. It was appearance of a painkilling drug in Dancer's Image system that denied him the purse which was awarded to Forward Pass, a matter still in litigation.

Argos Sign Big End Assign Him to Russ

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference have outbid New York Giants of the National Football League for Vernon Vanoy through a middle man who might bring a great many more top United States players to Canada.

The middle man is Phil Myles, 28, president of Professional Athletes Representatives and a young lawyer who has 36 football clients, including Ernie Ladd of Kansas City Chiefs.

HE'S A BIG ONE

PAR negotiated the contract with the Argos for Vanoy, 22, a 270-pound defensive end who was the second draft choice of the Giants in the last U.S. college draft.

"Vernon is my first client to sign with a Canadian Football League club," said Myles. "As his representative we investigated the pro market to establish what he could ask in terms of a contract."

"We learned there is an excellent market in Canada," Myles and Vanoy said the fact that a player could pursue a career while playing football in

Canada was a major factor in the decision to join the Argos.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill said he signed Vanoy with the thought of containing quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders in mind. Cahill feels the Rough Riders defeated his club in the FFC two-game total-score EFC final last season on the strength of Jackson's passing.

"We hope to hasten his (Jackson's) retirement," Cahill said. Vanoy is 6-foot 8-inches and weighs an outstanding basketball player in Kansas.

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Eastern Champs Win First Game

MONTREAL — Guy Charron scored three goals Wednesday to lead Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over Regina Pats in the opening game of the best-of-seven junior hockey final for the Memorial Cup.

Charron scored the only goal of the first period and added two more goals in the third period which gave Canadiens a 5-1 lead with less than four minutes to play.

Murray Keogan, with his second goal of the night, and Larry Wright then scored for Pats to make it closer.

Gilbert Perrault and Mike Tardif scored Montreal's second-period goals.

Canadiens outshot Pats, 45-32. However, the Regina club had more dangerous chances but were stopped consistently by goalkeeper Jim Rutherford.

Meet Gets Big Entry From City

Victoria will have 26 golfers participating in the Cowichan Golf and Country Club ladies field day on Sunday. A total of 60 ladies will be competing in the event.

Draw and starting times:
8 a.m.—Ursula Leat (MB), Pat Coates (GV), Hilda Evans (COW), Jean Kerrone (COW).
8:30—Clara Johnson (GV), Trudy Pankle (GV), Kay Bonford (COW), Louise Tassin (COW).
9 a.m.—Lila Ness (CH), Agnes Cade (GV), Trudy Blight (GV), Molly Trull (COW).
9:30—Muriel Elliott (CH), Jenny Harlan (GV), Louise Wood (NAN), Janet Wright (COW).
10 a.m.—Betty Wilson (MB), Helen Wilgo (GV), Irene Paxton (GV), Mary Evans (COW).
10:30—Margaret Fry (GV), Mtn Pace (NAN), Edith Wright (CH), Mary McLean (COW).
11 a.m.—Ann Drader (PR), Elsie Saunders (GV), Jean Lavery (NAN), Lee Bidden (COW).
11:30—Nita Monty (GV), Betty Coon (NAN), Joan Miller (GV), Jane Pail (COW).
12:30—Phyllis Campbell (NAN), Pearl Ott (GV), Evelyn Jackson (NAN), Bee Finley (COW).
1:30—Velda Skilling (COW), Irene Ritchie (GV), Bertha Blackburn (NAN), Zina Cross (COW).
2:30—Martha Nelson (GV), Isabel Toussaint (PR), Mary Walestin (GV), Olive Holman (COW).
3:30—Chris Holland (GV), Jean Poulde (MB), Doris Smith (GV), Helen Ogg (COW).
4:30—Laurie Henningson (MB), Emily Graham (GV), Sheila Cox (GV), Glen Miller (COW).
5:30—Anne Hayes (MB), Linda Waga (GV), Hazel Vetter (MB), Dolores Luras (COW).
6:30—Alice Mitchell (GV), Dot Copeland (MB), Sophie Haycock (COW), Irene Carroll (COW).
KEY: GV—Gorge Vale; PR—Powell River; MB—Nanaimo; CH—Cowichan; COW—Cedar Hill; COW—Royal Cowichan; GR—Gregg; COW—Cowichan.

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At Golden Gate Park

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Pareda (Diaz) \$7.40 \$5.20 \$3.60
 Rich Lime (Tierney) 4.40 4.40
 Martano (Cabrero) 6.00
 Also ran: Chantelero, Tonya's Lass, Britton II, Queen Bev, Uragunga Tot, Belle Fourche, Chalmers Place. Time: 1:45 3/5.

Second Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Angar (Tierney) \$8.80 \$5.40 \$3.80
 Golden Key (Walker) 4.20 3.00
 Trailblazer (Hart) 4.80
 Also ran: Sonapanone, Colonial Wood, Gates Closed, Air Now, Rambora, Eriestate, Lord's Hammer. Time: 1:13.
 Daily Double paid \$41.60.

Third Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, five furlongs.
 Hurricane Boy (Tierney) \$8.80 \$5.80 \$4.00
 French Hope (Tierney) 3.00 2.80
 Audley Dudley (Tierney) 6.40
 Also ran: Turpin Time, Velocidad, Khalid, Celebrity, Pop Shot, Wild Surf, Max B, Alaska, Proud Sabre, Bandi Lina. Time: 1:00.

Fourth Race—\$2,800 claiming, three-year-old maiden fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Frequently (Cabrero) \$8.30 \$5.00 \$4.40
 Silky Cover (Walker) 4.80 4.40
 Money Proof (Lanoway) 6.00
 Also ran: Nice 'N Nasty, Maria Grey, Bold Doll, Impassioned, Vegas Princess, Real Choice. Time: 1:46 2/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Who's Kin (Hart) \$10.40 \$5.00 \$3.20
 Par Shooter (Miles) 4.20 3.00
 Diablo (Wilburn) 2.60
 Also ran: Ray of Sunshine, Classroom, Pula Rula, Master Kab, Unwavering. Time: 1:38 1/5.

Sixth Race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) \$17.80 \$7.40 \$5.00
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 3.20 3.40
 Coule Row (Lanoway) 3.40
 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) \$8.20 \$4.80 \$2.80
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 4.00 2.80
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 4.00
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$2.80
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 8.80 5.00
 Amerigo Round (York) 4.00
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

Ninth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Christopher B. (Tierney) \$8.00 \$5.40 \$3.20
 Trojan Blue (Sanches) 11.20 5.00
 Burke Mc Hanson (L. Valenzuela) 3.00
 Also ran: Cedar Champ, Torchio, Boon, Ramona's Pal, Second Story Man, On Millindley, Ella Knock. Time: 1:38 4/5.
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Entries

FIRST RACE—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Pick Up the Pieces (D. Tierney) 11.3
 Wee Pind (D. Walker) 11.3
 Denomay (K. Miles) 11.3
 Like Old Times (G. Lanoway) 11.3
 Bu. Be's Mist (J. Van Loni) 11.3
 Ann De (B. Rollins) 11.3
 Muzzy Nore (J. P. Diaz) 11.3
 Southern Flag (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
 Ilean Win (H. Haverstrom) 11.3
 Thrill Time (R. Yaka) 11.3
 Timaria (R. Cabrero) 11.3
 Trophy Queen (M. Hamilton) 11.3
 Gay Teena (J. P. Diaz) 11.3
 Turpin Time (G. R. York) 11.3
 Grey Sharon (W. Freeman) 11.3
 Early Man (P. Frey) 11.3

SECOND RACE—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Royal Poulter (J. Diaz) 11.3
 Spring Charger (R. Yaka) 11.3
 Merry Gabriel (R. Cabrero) 11.3
 Hinkory Stahl (W. Freeman) 11.3
 Dittale (D. Dominguez) 11.3
 D. Lewis (L. Pierce) 11.3
 Spurgeon Creek (B. Jennings) 11.3
 Lannier (G. Lanoway) 11.3
 Wise Mouse (D. Harty) 11.3
 Jose El Dorado (R. Yaka) 11.3
 Kall Tiki (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
 Mc. Buford (M. Lewis) 11.3
 Magic Spur (P. Frey) 11.3
 Dark Dash (C. Tobill) 11.3
 Footie Ched (D. Walker) 11.3
 Miles City (W. Della) 11.3

THIRD RACE—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, five furlongs.
 Mrs. Pinegaw (M. Lewis) 11.3
 Balcory Baby (J. Miles) 11.3
 S. Simons (H. R. Cabrero) 11.3
 Petite Sherry (B. Jennings) 11.3
 S. Cal Pro (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
 On Come (P. Frey) 11.3
 Robyn S. (L. Pierce) 11.3

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 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 11.3
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 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) 11.3
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 11.3
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 11.3
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) 11.3
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 11.3
 Amerigo Round (York) 11.3
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

NINTH RACE—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Christopher B. (Tierney) 11.3
 Trojan Blue (Sanches) 11.3
 Burke Mc Hanson (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
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TENTH RACE—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
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 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) 11.3
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 11.3
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 11.3
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Twelfth Race—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) 11.3
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 11.3
 Amerigo Round (York) 11.3
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

Thirteenth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
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Fourteenth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 11.3
 Coule Row (Lanoway) 11.3
 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Fifteenth Race—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) 11.3
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 11.3
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 11.3
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Sixteenth Race—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) 11.3
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 11.3
 Amerigo Round (York) 11.3
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

Seventeenth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Christopher B. (Tierney) 11.3
 Trojan Blue (Sanches) 11.3
 Burke Mc Hanson (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
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Eighteenth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 11.3
 Coule Row (Lanoway) 11.3
 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Nineteenth Race—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) 11.3
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 11.3
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 11.3
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Twentieth Race—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) 11.3
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 11.3
 Amerigo Round (York) 11.3
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

Twenty-first Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Christopher B. (Tierney) 11.3
 Trojan Blue (Sanches) 11.3
 Burke Mc Hanson (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
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Twenty-second Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 11.3
 Coule Row (Lanoway) 11.3
 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Twenty-third Race—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) 11.3
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 11.3
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 11.3
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) 11.3
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 11.3
 Amerigo Round (York) 11.3
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Christopher B. (Tierney) 11.3
 Trojan Blue (Sanches) 11.3
 Burke Mc Hanson (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
 Also ran: Cedar Champ, Torchio, Boon, Ramona's Pal, Second Story Man, On Millindley, Ella Knock. Time: 1:38 4/5.
 Attendance 9433. Mutuel handle \$270,480.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 11.3
 Coule Row (Lanoway) 11.3
 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$5,500 allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Mr. Eagle (Leonard) 11.3
 Desert Koda (Lamb) 11.3
 Sky Hunter (Cabrero) 11.3
 Also ran: Belmont Curragh, Gen. Bull, mouse, Nirula, Farvency. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$5,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Chapatti (Lewia) 11.3
 Formal Marriage (Tierney) 11.3
 Amerigo Round (York) 11.3
 Also ran: Everything Lovely, Fastpark, El Misti, Miraleste. Time: 1:37.

Twenty-ninth Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Christopher B. (Tierney) 11.3
 Trojan Blue (Sanches) 11.3
 Burke Mc Hanson (L. Valenzuela) 11.3
 Also ran: Cedar Champ, Torchio, Boon, Ramona's Pal, Second Story Man, On Millindley, Ella Knock. Time: 1:38 4/5.
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Thirtieth Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Low Tension (Hamilton) 11.3
 Bubbledad (Leonard) 11.3
 Coule Row (Lanoway) 11.3
 Also ran: Pelouse's Queen, Shalaw, Grey Shasta, Naaconey. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Canadian Doubles Victory Huge Tournament Surprise

EASTBOURNE, England (CP)—Canadian Mike Belkin and Harry Fauguel scored one of the biggest upsets of the British clay court tennis championship Wednesday when they ousted American aces Arthur Ashe and Charlie Pasarell in a marathon doubles match. The match was called because of darkness at the end of four sets. Tuesday night. It was resumed Wednesday and the unranked Canadians took the crucial fifth set from the Americans, rated No. 2 in the doubles here. The final score was 7-9, 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

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Canadian Percentage Shrinking in Faculty

By BILL STAVDAL

The percentage of Canadian-born faculty at the University of Victoria has declined in the past four years while the percentage of Americans rose, according to figures released Wednesday.

Four years ago, the faculty was 44 per cent Canadian-born; today only 33 1/2 per cent are native sons.

Four years ago, faculty born in the U.S. made up 18.5 per cent of the total. In the current term they are 25 per cent.

ACROSS CANADA

The trend is in keeping with a nationwide phenomenon that has alarmed some Canadians recently. At the University of Victoria, senior officials are unexcited about the nationality issue.

House Fire Contained

A fire in Saanich at 8 p.m. Wednesday caused damage to the home of George Triplett, 501 Obed.

Saanich firemen controlled the blaze in about five minutes. Damage was to an upstairs hall, bedroom and storage cupboards. No one was injured.

Saanich police were investigating the cause of the fire Wednesday night.

Space Theme For Readers

A summer reading program for all school-age children will be held in Blanshard elementary school from July 2 to Aug. 5 by the Greater Victoria Library board.

The program, titled Up, Up and Away, will concentrate on the theme of outer space. There will be a storyteller and films. The sessions will be held four mornings a week.

Thieves Strike Three Firms

Thieves took a \$130 tape recorder and a number of money orders in small denominations overnight Tuesday from the offices of the Victoria Real Estate Board, 1216 Broad.

Other thefts reported by police were \$35 from Island Distributors, 511 Fisgard, and an unknown amount of cash from Pandora Texaco, 880 Pandora.

'Worst of Bad Traditions'

McGeer Scores Snap Elections

"Snap elections of the type we have in British Columbia are the worst of many bad Canadian political traditions," provincial Liberal leader Patrick McGeer told the Liberal Men's Club Wednesday at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.

The Liberal Party favors fixed dates for provincial elections, he said, and he suggested the last Monday in September as the best time.

"Snap elections are called by the party in power to serve itself and not the public. When a government has a fiasco like the Commonwealth Trust fiasco on its hands, it is naturally tempted to seek election before the awkward truths emerge," he said.

"The correct answer is for

"Scholarship is international," is a common expression among the academics, including acting president Dean Robert Wallace. "Generally we try to get the best man for the job," Dean Wallace said Wednesday.

NOT PRIME FACTOR

The university's president-elect, Dr. Bruce Partridge of John Hopkins University in Baltimore, is an American. In an interview last weekend, he said citizenship should not be a prime factor in hiring professors.

But some university departments — such as history and economics — were more sensitive to nationalism than others, said Dr. Partridge.

NOT RELEVANT

In mathematics and the sciences, place of birth was virtually irrelevant, Dr. Partridge said.

Figures this week show 349 teachers in the new 1969-70 calendar. (Actually, there will be close to 400 when classes start next September.)

The university keeps no record of the citizenship of its faculty, a spokesman said.

Of the 349 faculty, 143 — 41 per cent — obtained their first degree in Canada.

FIRST DEGREE

Twenty-seven per cent got a first degree in the United States, 23 per cent got it in Great Britain, 4 per cent in other Commonwealth countries, and 5 per cent in other countries.

Place of a first degree is considered a good indication of an academic's nationality.

Another study of birthplaces made from personnel records provided this count: Canadian, 33 1/2 per cent; U.S., 25 per cent; Great Britain, 27 per cent; other, 14.5 per cent.

Four years ago, the figures were: Canadian, 44 per cent; U.S., 18.5 per cent; Great Britain, 25 per cent; other, 10.5 per cent.

IN BALANCE

The British and non-U.S. foreign share of the faculty has remained fairly constant, with the biggest changes occurring in the balance between Canadians and Americans.

However, large numbers are misleading. Large numbers of professors are foreign-born but have lived in Canada for many years.

A large number of Canadian-

born faculty at the University of Victoria have obtained doctorates in the U.S. and Great Britain. Main reason for this is that, until recently at least, Canadian universities offered inadequate graduate study programs.

REASON CITED

This is the often-cited reason why Canadian universities have had to go out of the country in hiring.

"We have been begging for distinguished Canadian historians to teach Canadian history," said Dr. James Hendrickson, newly-appointed head of the university's history department. "I can hire five Americans tomorrow."

QUOTA SYSTEM

Dr. Hendrickson, who is also the retiring president of the university's faculty association, wouldn't favor any quota system on the percentage of Americans tomorrow.

"It's healthy for us to have a good number of Canadians, but the university will thrive if we get the best people available," Dr. Hendrickson said.

He forecast that in a few years the shortage of Canadian scholars with masters' and doctors' degrees will have been overcome.

FULL SCHOOLS

"The graduate schools in Canadian history are full to overflowing," he said.

Dr. Hendrickson, a Canadian, obtained his doctorate at the University of Oregon and taught American history there. He wrote a book on Oregon pioneer figure Joe Lane.

"They welcome other points of view," he said. "But then, they face no danger of foreign domination."

Ball Launches Fort Worth Gold Rush

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A boy knocked a baseball into a vacant lot, stopped to pick it up and found a \$20 bill buried in the dirt — and the great 1969 Fort Worth gold rush was underway.

Some treasure hunters

found old and torn clothes. Others found broken costume jewelry.

And some found money — more than \$800 of it in the frantic hours of digging since the "gold rush" was started by the boy with the baseball Tuesday.

Bill Nead Sr. brought his

wife, 16-year-old son Bill Jr., 13-year-old son Chris, 12-year-old daughter Susan, 6-year-old son Danny and the family dog to the lot. They tried unsuccessfully to teach the dog to dig for money. The family dug for hours and found \$170.

Cars lined up at the end of the field and turned on

headlights to illuminate the vacant lot at night. Others carried flashlights.

Fort Worth police did not

have too much to say about the situation. "Somebody threw a dump-truck load of fill dirt in

there," one officer said. "Where it came from I don't know."

Mrs. Mel Smith, 30, dug all night Tuesday and came back Wednesday morning with her 2-year-old son Victor. Between them, they collected \$140, including one of two \$100 bills found on the lot.



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Pearkes Clinic Open to Handicapped

Premier Bennett and former Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes officially opened G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children Wednesday in Victoria. About 140 children afflicted with mental

handicaps and brain damage were moved into clinic April 15. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Pearkes also attended Wednesday ceremonies.—(Jim Ryan)

Turner Upholds Abortion Law

'No Provincial Conflict'

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed changes in federal law which would allow therapeutic abortions to protect the health or life of a prospective mother are not in conflict with provincial law, Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday. Speaking during debate on the abortion sections of the government's omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code, Turner said the section deals only with the medical aspects of abortion and not with civil responsibility in abortions.

WRITTEN CONSENT

The Commons was considering an amendment to the 120-clause bill by Gerard Laprise (Creditiste-Abitibi). The amendment would require the written consent of a parent or guardian if an unmarried minor sought an abortion.

The Criminal Code bill is at the report stage—the step before third and final reading.

FEW ATTEND

Turner referred to another section on abortion which specifies that nothing in the act should be construed as bypassing any authorizations that may be required under provincial or other federal laws.

Laprise's amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Attendance in the House

moved just above the required quorum of 20 including the Speaker as Creditiste MPs continued to press for withdrawal of the clause liberalizing abortion laws.

Still before the Commons are nine private members' amendments dealing with abortion and three dealing with penal reform.

Bernard Dumont (Creditiste)

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Punched Poet Apologizes Over Fighting Words

TUCSON, Ariz. — Hippie poet Allan Ginsberg, in town for a poetry reading and press conference, was punched twice in the mouth by an angry reporter, and wound up apologizing.

After the press conference, newsman Bob Thomas followed Ginsberg outside, saying, "You shouldn't talk so freely about homosexuality." Ginsberg began calling him profane names and that started the punching.

Later, Ginsberg said, "It was my fault. I made a mistake. I shouldn't have called him what I did. I shouldn't have said that word in public." Thomas, explaining his anger, said, "Those are fighting words out here in the west."

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Mrs. Martin Luther King led 1,500 Negroes in a protest march from a church to the South Carolina Medical College Hospital and back, a distance of almost two miles, in support of striking Negro hospital workers. The march was without incident.

PARIS — Interim President Alain Poher started cracking down on the French state-run broadcasting services, often accused of showing Gaullist bias. He called Pierre de Leusse, administrative chief of the state-run ORTF service, to the presidential palace and gave him a statement on the need for objectivity to be read on all news bulletins today.

VANCOUVER — Wilfred Edward Rediac, 37, filed notice of an appeal against his conviction by a British Columbia supreme court jury for kidnapping Dallas Boultbee of Vancouver. Rediac, who claimed in court the kidnapping a year ago was a fake and had been carried out at Mrs. Boultbee's request, is to be sentenced Friday by Justice J. S. Atkins.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Patrick O'Connell, 21, a salesman, was sentenced to one day in jail on a charge of failing to account for \$560 in weekend receipts from a clothing store where he worked. He already had been in prison 3½ months, unable to raise bail.

LOS ANGELES — Final returns from a U.S. Congressional by-election gave Republican Barry Goldwater, Jr., a smashing victory in his first try for public office. He tallied 64,675 votes, or 57 per cent, to



King

48, for baking family scone J. An Van de Kamp, a Democrat, in their fight for a district on this city's outskirts.

TUXEDO PARK, N.Y. — To the horror of dozens of motorists, a Thruway employee driving a huge tractor-grass cutter fell from his seat and was crushed to death by the blades of his machine. Michael Sandak, 37, was cutting the grass along the roadway.

OTTAWA — The Czechoslovak embassy honored flight nurse

Capt. Joan Cashin, 27, of the Canadian Forces Medical Services, for the work she did after the crash of a Czech Airlines plane at Gander in 1967 that took 35 lives. Ambassador Dr. Ivan Rohal-Ilkiv gave her a crystal vase. Capt. Cashin crossed a half-mile of muskeg bog in darkness to reach the crash site first, helped there for five hours and then went on to aid at the Gander hospital.

KATMANDU, Nepal — The foreign office received a distress call from a U.S. mountain climbing team to assist one of its members and a Nepalese officer from the foot of Mt. Dhaulagiri. An aircraft was sent to the foot of the 26,375-foot Himalayan mountain but was prevented from landing by bad weather. The 10-man team is led by American Boyd Everett.

MELBOURNE — Canada's minister for trade, industry and commerce, Jean-Luc Pepin, strongly hinted Australia might be on the verge of buying a nuclear power generating plant from Canada.

How to Keep Your Debts Under Control

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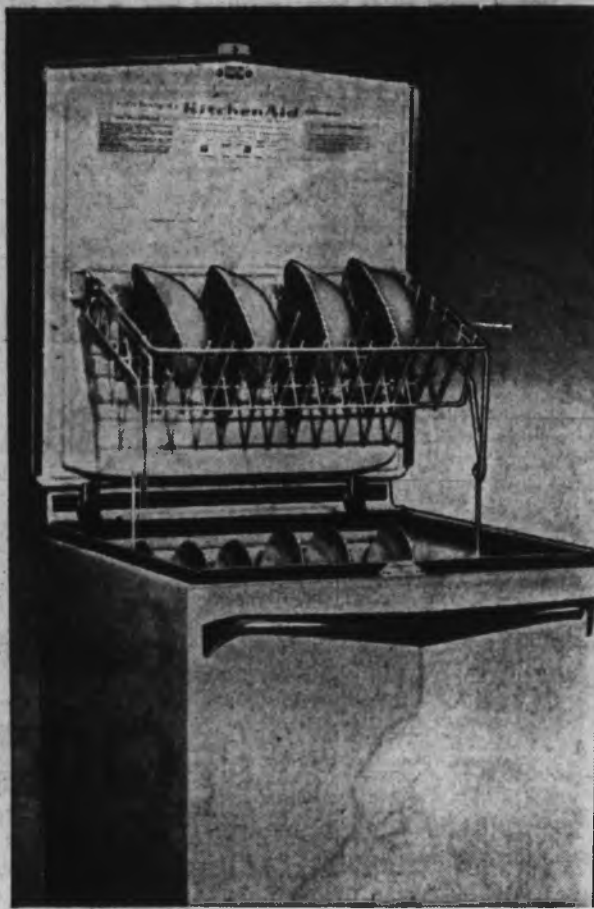
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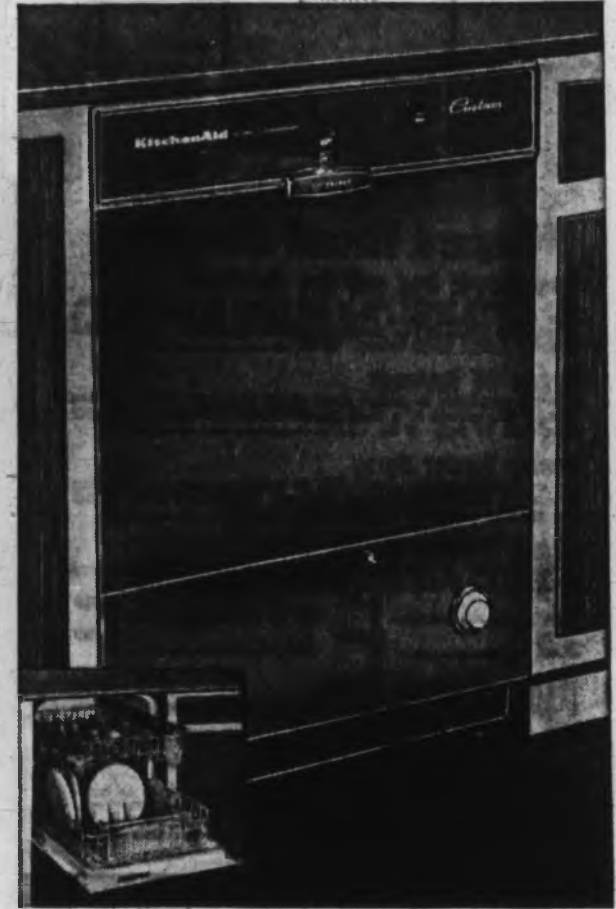
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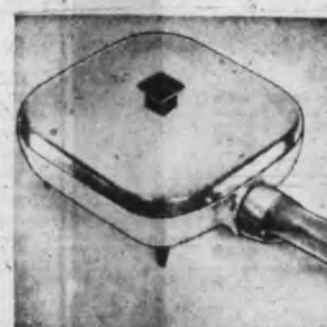
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A new, 4-gallon, economical garden hose attachment sprayer. Additionally mixes and properly dilutes spray material.
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Outworm, Ant and Grub Killer
5% chlordane granules, a versatile soil insecticide effective against a wide variety of insects including lawn moths, fleas, beetles, earwigs and spiders.
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Rose Dust
Can be used as a dust in a wettable powder shaker-squeeze pack or as a wettable powder to spray for control of insects and disease including leaf spot, rust, and mildew on roses.
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Greenleaf Steer Fertilizer
Weed free, dust free, pelleted and granular.
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... to help offset shock
... for vigorous growth
... for larger blooms

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20-gallon Alaska Fish Sprayer for easy application.

128-oz. Alaska Fish Fertilizer plus 20-gallon Sprayer.

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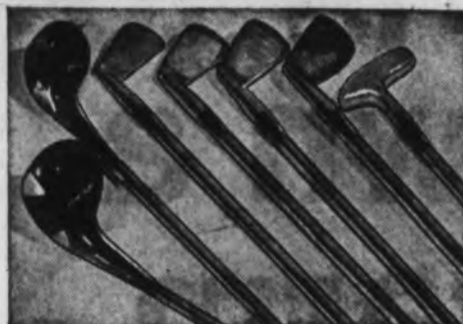
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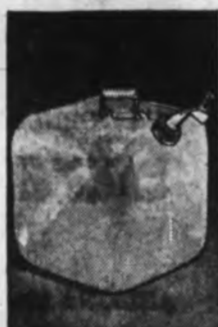
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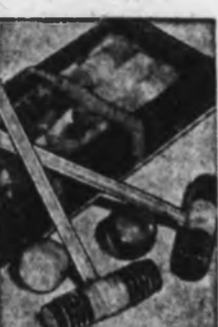
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Recipe of the Week

Garden Favourite Macaroni Salad

From Bea Wright's Kitchen

Half cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing), 6 1/2-oz. chunk style tuna, drained, 2 to 3 oranges peeled, cut into bite size pieces and drained; 2 hard cooked eggs chopped; 1/4 cup chopped green onion; 1/4 cup sliced radishes; 1/4 cup grated carrots; 1/4 cup chopped green pepper; 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. fresh squeezed lemon juice, 2 tbsp. salad oil, 2 cups hot, cooked salad macaroni, drained (1 cup raw).

COMBINE macaroni, salt and pepper, oil, lemon juice; toss to coat well. Add vegetables, cover and chill thoroughly. Chill orange pieces and prepared eggs separately. When ready to serve, in a large bowl, combine all ingredients including tuna and add mayonnaise and mix gently. This makes five servings.

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Magistrate Lashes Bully Tactics

Courtroom Parade

A youth who got out of a car and hit a younger boy he didn't know, breaking his glasses, was given a stinging lecture Wednesday by Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court.

Lee D. Cooke, 18, of 602 Kelly had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of common assault. He was bound over Wednesday on a one-year, \$350 good behavior bond.

Magistrate Ostler told Cooke he had seen his own pre-sentence report, "and I expect you are not very proud of it."

"You are living with your poor old grandparents, who are doing everything they can to get

you started. It's a simple thing, going around bullying in a group. By your report, I expect if you were by yourself that you would not be willing to take on someone your own size," said the magistrate.

He said there would be no point in fining Cooke, because that would only be penalizing his grandparents.

Cooke told the magistrate he had his own money to pay for the glasses.

Blow Breaks Glasses

Earlier the court was told by complainant Nick Day, 15, of 3842 Duke Road, that he was walking along Metchoin Road with two friends April 5 when a car stopped and Cooke and another youth got out. Cooke struck Day and broke his glasses, and Cooke's companion struck another one of the boys.

Cooke told the magistrate he didn't know the two victims and couldn't explain the attack.

Magistrate J. A. Byers adjourned the case of Joan Fayson of Creston, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of nearly \$1,500 worth of stolen goods.

The 19-year-old girl was charged on three counts of possession of stolen property over the value of \$50 and an earlier charge of theft under \$50, to which she has also pleaded guilty.

The goods included merchandise and clothing from Eaton's, The Bay and the University Book Store.

Magistrate Byers remanded her on bail until June 4 for a pre-sentence and psychiatric report.

Edward George Thomas of 2314 Bellamy was given an additional 10 days to run concurrently with a sentence he is already serving.

Car Charge Altered

He was originally charged under the Criminal Code with driving while under suspension, but the charge was altered Wednesday to driving while his right to obtain a licence was under suspension, an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

He pleaded guilty.

Joseph James Thomas of 20 Admirals Road entered pleas of not guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft at the Christie Point Shell Service Station and of stealing an automobile.

All of Wednesday has been set aside for the trial.

Philip Roy Griffith of 3604 Quadra was committed for trial on a charge of dangerous

driving, following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Byers.

Griffith was involved in an collision on McKenzie Avenue in December. Delores Halbert of 65 Kington Place, a passenger in the other car involved, died six hours after the accident.

Stanley R. Powell of 2492 Leigh Road was fined \$150 in traffic court on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Hans Joachim Kumbuck of Cowichan Station was given a month in jail for driving while his licence was under suspension.

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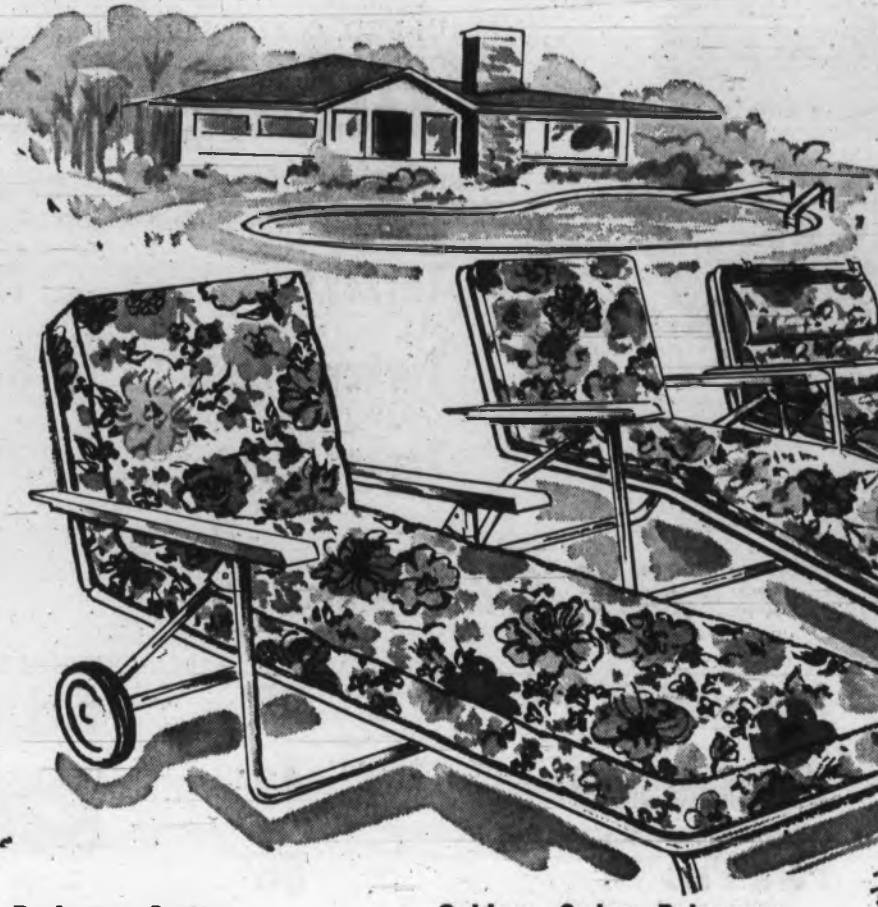
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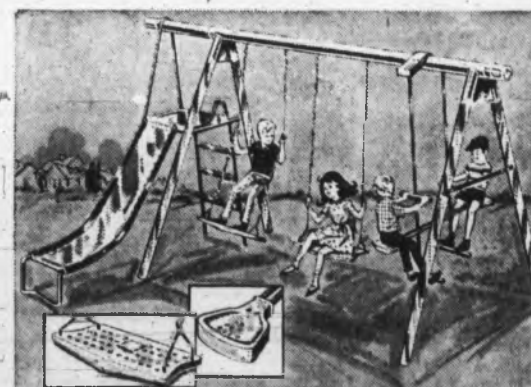
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Fashions for Fun for Sale

Youthful models from St. John's Anglican Church display clothing made by Anglican Church Women for sale at parish tea and shower at 2 p.m.

Saturday in Upper Hall. From left are Lori Jameson, 1½; Cathy Williams, 14; Debbie Denson, 6, and Cathy Denson, 7.—(Kinsman)

Fashion Director for All

New Girl Goes to Top At Saks Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK — Saks Fifth Avenue will soon have a new girl at the top. As of Aug. 1, Jeane Eddy will become fashion director of some 20 Saks stores across the country.

"She will not be a super-buyer," Gordon Franklin, Saks Fifth Avenue's recently-named president, said. "She will be more of an analyst of fashion in general, of what we're doing about it and how successful we are." He added that his new fashion director will influence advertising, merchandise management, buyers, all areas of all the stores, except for men's fashions.

With her record of competence plus flair, Jeane Eddy will probably have a chance to say something about the men, too, if she ever feels like it. But right now it couldn't bother her less.

"I'm still going to take care of 12 or 13 top customers," she said in The Park Avenue Shop she started at Saks Fifth Avenue six years ago.

Before Saks Fifth Avenue, Jeane Eddy grew up under Dorothy Shaver at Lord & Taylor. She went there fresh from a design school after deciding not to become a designer, and caught Miss Shaver's eye right away.

Miss Shaver was on her Discover America crusade and 22-year-old Jeane Eddy, blonde, brushed, scrubbed, pink-cheeked, healthy, and well-built was the personifica-

Victorians Going To Parley

Eighteen Victoria members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will attend the annual corps conference Saturday in Vancouver.

Led by Capt. Diana McBratney, the Victoria contingent will represent 155 Company of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), both stationed at the Bay Street Armoury. The one-day conference will be devoted to discussion of CWAC training and administration.

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By Jack Tippitt



"I think I hear the master's voice, don't you?"

tion of the famous American girl. She became buyer of the Young New Yorker Shop and stayed there for 13 years.

In the meantime she married Post Eddy of the Post Toasties Posts, and acquired both a son and a huge, rambling red brick mansion on Long Island's north shore. She decided to live a life of leisure, but it didn't work. A year and a half later, Adam Gimbel coaxed her back into circulation.

To get to work, Jeane sets her alarm clock for no later than 6 a.m. She has spent at least half an hour exercising and hipwiring before she catches the train in Cold Spring Harbor at 7:40 a.m.

"We need more of a woman's point of view all through the store," Gordon Franklin says. "We want her to be feminine and subjective. We think it will be good for us."

At Saks the Park Avenue Shop is based completely on Jeane Eddy's personal point of view that happens to be hundreds of other women's, too. It's the boutique approach rather than the set-up of the usual department.

"Of course I have lots of plans," she says, "but over-all I want to make shopping simpler and easier. I keep hearing women say how much they hate it."

A straw in the wind is the boutique recently opened on the store's fifth floor. "We hope to have boutiques on each of the floors, so that customers can get the whole look in one place."

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Grandparents Planned Auditorium:

Youths Will Finish the Job

The Metropolitan United Church Youth Council, representing all the youth groups of the church, has been busy for the past few weeks on a rather ambitious project.

They are putting on a variety concert Friday and Saturday evenings in the Christian Education Building on Pandora.

About 275 young people will take part in the program which will include skits, vocal and instrumental numbers. The shows start at 7.30 each evening.

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The youth groups planned the concert to raise money to help toward completion of the Ephraim Evans Auditorium. The auditorium was planned by some of the young person's grandparents and was started nine years ago when Sara Spencer laid the cornerstone.

The auditorium is named for Ephraim Evans, who was among the first group of Methodist missionaries to arrive in Victoria more than 100 years ago.

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Among the group whose grandparents were the originators of the auditorium are Gayle Robinson whose grandfather, G. W. Robinson, a Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. Robinson who taught Sunday school for 58 years; Wayne and Keith Peters whose mother, Mrs. G. Peters teaches at the Chinese kindergarten and whose grandmother, Mrs. R. Hetherington has been an active church worker; Susan, Michael and Roger Peterson whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson are summer camp directors and whose grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Peterson has been active in church work and Sharon Bird, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird who have worked a long time for Metropolitan.

Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson will present long service medals to members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Government House today. Friday the Nicholsons will give a coffee party for district team captains of the Salvation Army's Annual Red Shield Campaign.

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Mrs. Nicholson will attend the annual festival of the Municipal Chapter IODE in Christ Church Memorial Hall on Saturday. Later in the afternoon the Nicholsons will give a tea at Government



House for exchange teachers of the Commonwealth and the United States.

That evening His Honor will attend the annual VE-Day dinner given by the Chief Warrant Officer, Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in the King Arthur's Round Table. Major Heppell will be the aide-de-camp.

The Nicholsons will attend an ecumenical service at the

'Pear' Ware

Skirts Still Worn

LONDON (CP)—Well, who does wear the pants nowadays?

If you believe the fashion writers, everybody does. For several months now, they have been flatly informing readers here that every girl in London is wearing a trouser-suit. The Times fashion editor went so far as to declare that no girl in 1969 needs a skirt in her wardrobe.

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Certainly there are a lot of trouser-suits around, but outside King's Road, Chelsea, they are mostly in store windows. At least one fashion editor, Felicity Green of The Daily Mirror, now has conceded that they aren't catching on for day wear as fast as expected, though there is a "grudging acceptance" of evening pants.

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Attributing this to the "pear-shaped" figure of the average British woman, Miss Green notes that very few girls outside the fashion business are yet wearing trousers to work—and even fewer employers are prepared to accept them.



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Dear Ann Landers: As a pediatrician I must take issue with your advice to the 11-year-old boy whose mother made him eat for the lunch what he refused to eat for breakfast. You said it was a wonderful idea and you hoped other mothers would do the same.

Obesity is a major health problem today and your suggestion doesn't help any. Eating habits are acquired early and are difficult to change. Unfortunately, too many mothers feel it is a

virtue to clean a plate and a sin to leave anything. A great many people are in the habit of eating too much because their mothers made them feel guilty about leaving food.

Don't Make an Issue

The wise mother offers her children the right kind of food and does not make an issue of how much or little he eats. A child will eat as much as he needs. If a youngster repeatedly leaves food, the servings should be reduced. Your advice is usually excellent, Ann, but you let us down this time. — Anchorage, M.D.

Dear M.D.: You are right. I goofed when I applauded the mother for serving oatmeal for lunch when the kid threw the breakfast oatmeal down the clothes chute. (I didn't

think he should get away with it.) Even so, the advice was poor because children shouldn't be made to eat food they dislike particularly as punishment. Shame on me! I'll take 10 whacks with Dr. B. Spock's book.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter and her fiancé are planning a church wedding in June. The young man is a splendid person. They went together for two and a half years and are very much in love.

Dad's Out of Tune

Problem: The father of the groom happens to be a clergyman. His son did not follow his faith but joined ours. Now the father refuses to attend the wedding because he believes it would be showing approval of his son's chosen church and he does not wish to do this. The father has asked that there be no big wedding, that the couple slip off to another state and be married quietly. The young couple is deeply hurt by his attitude. Please

express an opinion. — RSVF Negative Dear Neg: The groom's father is out of tune with the times. Where's his ecumenical spirit?

These days when Methodists invite their Jewish friends to church for a Passover-Easter supper, and nuns chant Hebrew music for a Bar Mitzvah, and the Knights of Columbus and the Masons have a joint meeting, the groom's father is clearly out in left field.

Clubs and Societies

St. Alban's Party Slated Today

St. Alban's 50-up Club will have a card party and social hour at 1:30 p.m. today in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan. Birthday teas for April and May will be included in the meeting.

Candidate initiation will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today.

Visitors Top New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP)—Visitors here outnumbered New Yorkers 2 to 1 in 1968, the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau says. More than 16,200,000 persons came to the city last year, and spent \$1,450,000,000, the bureau said. Figures were about the same in 1967.

Twin Girls Set Record

AUCKLAND, N.Y. (AP)—Twin girls born in Auckland equalled the world record for the lightest-weight surviving twins. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis April 15, they weighed a total of three pounds 10 ounces at birth.

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Mothers-in-Law Get Equal Time

Mothers-in-law have demanded equal time. They are sick of the tired MIL jokes. ("You know what mixed emotion is? It's watching your mother-in-law go over a cliff in your new Cadillac.")

They are weary of the "dragon" image. There is another side to the coin.

I told you my mail is normally dominated by prejudiced daughters-in-law. Last week, after a column on "My Mother-in-law the Doctor," my mail felt the surge of protest from prejudiced mothers-in-law.

thought I conceived a baby through divine conception. Now, the only time I see them is when they drop off the baby for us to sit. It's amazing how you can learn so much in just three short months."

The MILlitant relationship: This is total war. Sides are chosen with mother on one side, the in-law on the other, the child in the middle like Czechoslovakia under attack. A phone call is interpreted as meddling; a birthday present

as a bribe; a visit as alienation of affection. It's tough. You can't be a Mom drop-out just by transferring the laundry to another home. You can't let go or stop caring just because a child has taken a spouse. You can fight it, adjust to it, cry or laugh. But if you look upon this woman as someone who gave life to the man or woman you married, you'll have to admit, she did something right.

A Lovelier You

Unwanted Curves Can Be Expunged

By MARY SUE MILLER

Have you a curve you could do without? To most girls, the unwanted curves are the plump ones. But an opposite type, the hollow curve, can be equally annoying.

If it occurs along the inner thigh, scooping out a line that should be a gentle slope, the leg's entire silhouette appears underprivileged.

The only one is to build up the inner thigh line. This routine is great for this purpose.

Starting position: On floor, stretch out back down and bend knees upward until soles

of feet lie flat; raise hips and support with hands, letting elbows rest on floor; swing both legs straight up, perpendicular to body.

Action: Turn feet in so that big toes touch. Holding inward position of toes, swing legs apart as far as possible and then turn toes out with brisk, sharp motion. At once, bring legs together with heels touching; turn toes in an repeat leg action 10 times without stopping. Work up to 20 repeats at your own speed.

But, should you feel strain or fatigue, lower hips and rest before continuing.

And Turkey On Sunday

A co-ed camp will be conducted by the YM-YWCA June 27 to July 2 at Camp Thunderbird, Glinz Lake, Sooke. Boys and girls aged 15 to 17 can participate in swimming, hiking, boating, archery, badminton, volleyball and handicrafts—and roast turkey every Sunday.

B.C. Writer Wins Prize

WINNIPEG (CP)—The alumni jubilee award for distinguished achievement will be presented May 22 at the University of Manitoba to Simma Holt, author and Vancouver Sun writer.

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Pyramid Keeps Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial cosmic ray experiments, failed to discover any new hidden chambers of an Egyptian pyramid but further efforts may succeed, a member of a U.S.-Egyptian scientific team said Wednesday.

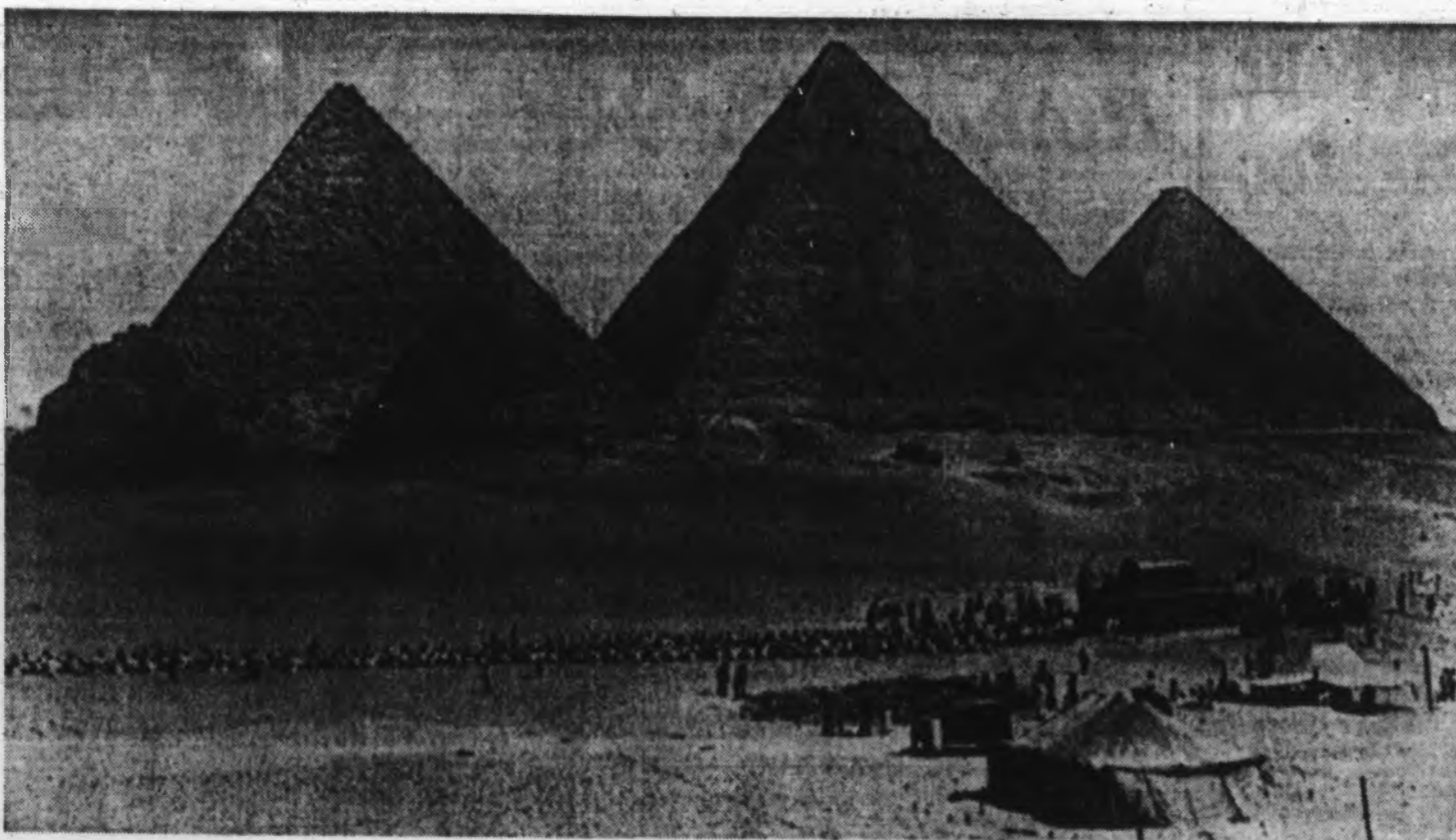
Dr. Louis Alvarez, a Nobel laureate and president of the American Physical Society, expressed hope the large low zones on the four sides of the Chephren pyramid at Giza, which have not yet been scanned, could bring better results.

Alvarez headed the American side of a joint study group looking for undiscovered chambers in the pyramid.

SPARK CHAMBERS

He said the scientists used spark chambers located in the Belmont chamber near the bottom centre of the pyramid to detect cosmic ray particles penetrating the pyramid.

Alvarez said the scientists based their study on the theory that the Egyptian pharaohs, wary of grave robbers and believing their bodies should be preserved for immortality, ingeniously planned their pyramids in such a way as to mislead future generations into believing that the tombs had already been sacked.



Long, Hot Haul For Boat

Volunteers Aid Explorer

'Dry Run' for Atlantic Trip

Dwarfed by pyramids, line of Egyptian students drag papyrus boat of Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl across first stage of journey to Alexandria, 160 miles away. Heyerdahl intends to sail across Atlantic, but financial difficulties forced him to seek student assistance.—(AP)

CAIRO (AP) — About 300 Egyptian student volunteers have begun hauling the 49-foot papyrus boat of Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl across desert sands to Alexandria 160 miles from its starting point behind the pyramids. Heyerdahl who attained world fame when he took the balsa-wood raft Kon-Tiki across the Pacific in 1947, hopes to drift across the Atlantic in 100 days in his new "paper" boat.

The explorer wants to prove that the early Egyptians used similar vessels for ocean trade and not just for inland travel on the Nile.

The explorer hopes to set out with a six-man crew from the Moroccan port of Safi in early May. He plans to drift from Morocco with Canary Islands current and trade winds to the West Indies.

The overland haul was necessary because papyrus now is extinct in Egypt and Heyerdahl had to go to the source of the Nile in Ethiopia to Lake Tana to get the plants.

Girl Priced at \$100, Client Arrests Vendor

TORONTO (CP) — Richard LaFleur, 28, was sentenced to 12 months in jail Wednesday for offering to sell a 15-year-old girl to an undercover policeman for \$100.

The court heard that LaFleur and the girl lived together in Montreal before moving here. When they ran out of money he suggested she become a prostitute and solicited for her.

On April 5 he told an undercover policeman he wanted to move to Vancouver and offered him the girl. When he accepted the \$100 he was arrested.

"It is scraping the bottom of the barrel of degradation to take advantage of a young girl," Provincial Judge P.J. Boleby told LaFleur on sentencing, "but to rent her body is beyond words that I can find to express my contempt."

TORONTO (CP) — A 47-year-old Toronto woman and three young women from Vancouver have been arrested in connection with what Toronto police described as a call-girl ring catering to suburban businessmen.

Police said the ring operated out of downtown hotels with a madame receiving \$5 of the \$25 price for lining up clients.

Charged with living off the avails of prostitution and procuring is Catherine Davis, 47. Charged with keeping a common bawdy house and being inmates of a common bawdy house are Terri Wilks, 21, Sheri Storm, 23, and Yvonne Devore, 25, of Vancouver.

Convicted of Trafficking

'Inspiring' Young Man Jailed

Richard H. Sunderland, 23, depicted in Victoria County Court Wednesday as a young man bent on living a "Christ-like life," was sentenced to two years less a day for a drug offence.

Sunderland, of 321 Belleville, was sentenced by Judge Montague Drake. He had been convicted of possessing marijuana for trafficking.

Rev. Leslie Walkwork and Rev. Laura Butler described Sunderland as deeply religious and an inspiration to young people.

Mr. Walkwork, minister at Gordon Head and Cordova Bay United Churches, said the young man was "trying to live a Christ-like life."

Miss Butler, assistant minister at Metropolitan United Church, said Sunderland was "one of our outstanding young people," but also described him as a "quixotic idealist, out of touch with reality."

Jack K. Hilliard, a Victoria city zoning officer, said Sunderland had won all the awards possible in the Order of DeMolay, a religious youth organization.

Crown counsel Edward Pollard said a probation report showed Sunderland was unemployed and leading a somewhat aimless existence.

Iowa Rides Out Crest Of Mississippi Flood

From UPI
The broad flat crest of the flood-swollen Mississippi River rolled past Burlington, Iowa, Wednesday, kept in check by dikes.

"We're riding it out in good shape," a floodworker reported. The father of waters crested at 18.3 feet at Burlington, the fourth highest level in the city's history.

Upstream at Davenport, Iowa, the river had dropped nearly a foot since cresting at the third highest level in history but

national guardsmen still patrolled the dikes. Still farther north, in Dubuque, Iowa, streets that had been closed by high water were reopened.

The predicted flood crest at Quincy, Ill., was revised downward by the U.S. Weather Bureau to 20.3 feet, expected today.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Assiniboine River continued to recede west of Winnipeg Wednesday while the Red River apparently had reached its flood crest in southern Manitoba.

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Marx, a 34-year-old archeologist from Jamaica, is sailing a 76-foot copy of a Viking longship, built for a recent movie.

"It's a sound ship and should withstand any amount of bad weather," he said.

He hopes to cross the Atlantic to Cape Cod and New York by mid-October. Marx's crew is made up of Americans George Belcher and Neal Watson, Bill Homes, a Briton, and Otto Waschau, a German.

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A federal investigator is on his way to British Columbia to determine if B.C. pharmacists are violating anti-trust legislation, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday. The investigation, by Donald Rankin of the department of consumer and corporate affairs in Ottawa, will begin next week. It was requested by Mr. Campbell on behalf of the provincial government, which claims the \$1 surcharge being levied by many B.C. pharmacists on prescriptions for welfare recipients might contravene the anti-trust legislation.

'RED HERRING'

The B.C. Professional Pharmacists Society, which argues its members are losing an average of \$1.14 on every welfare prescription, has accused Mr. Campbell of using the request for a federal investigation as a red herring. The minister denied suggestions that he was merely trying to divert public attention from the government's refusal to meet a reasonable request.

He said the \$1 surcharge was an attempt by pharmacists to establish a fee-for-service principle in place of retail pricing, and claimed its ramifications went far beyond penalties on social welfare recipients.

Low-Income Families

Homes Plan Favored

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy said Wednesday she had received endorsement of former federal transport minister Paul Hellyer for her proposal that Ottawa and B.C. co-operate to provide low-cost housing.

B.C. Reserves Crown Land

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — About 16 square miles of mountainous terrain in the Rainbow Lake area 15 miles east of Prince Rupert has been reserved by B.C. as public recreational land. The department of lands has set up a crown reserve and the government has already put up \$3,500 toward improving access to the area.

cost housing units on land provided by the municipalities. The proposal calls for 35-year acquisition grant would provide the down payment, Mrs. McCarthy said, and the \$150 annual mortgage grant would help cover taxes.

She claimed the scheme could provide housing which families with incomes as low as \$3,800 a year could qualify to buy. Mr. Hellyer's telegram said the scheme had "exciting possibilities" and said Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation regional supervisor R. G. G. G.

Clause should discuss the proposal further with provincial authorities. Mr. Hellyer is a backbencher since he resigned the portfolio, with responsibility for housing, last week.

Action Pledged

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Opposition leader Tom Berger said an NDP government would not hesitate to prosecute any industry or municipality that consistently refused to obey British Columbia's pollution laws.

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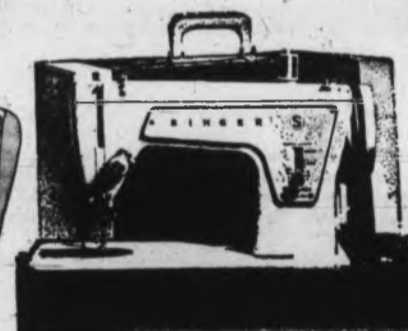
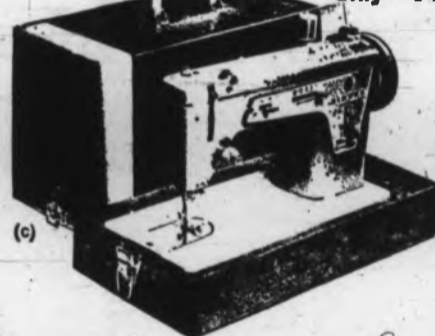
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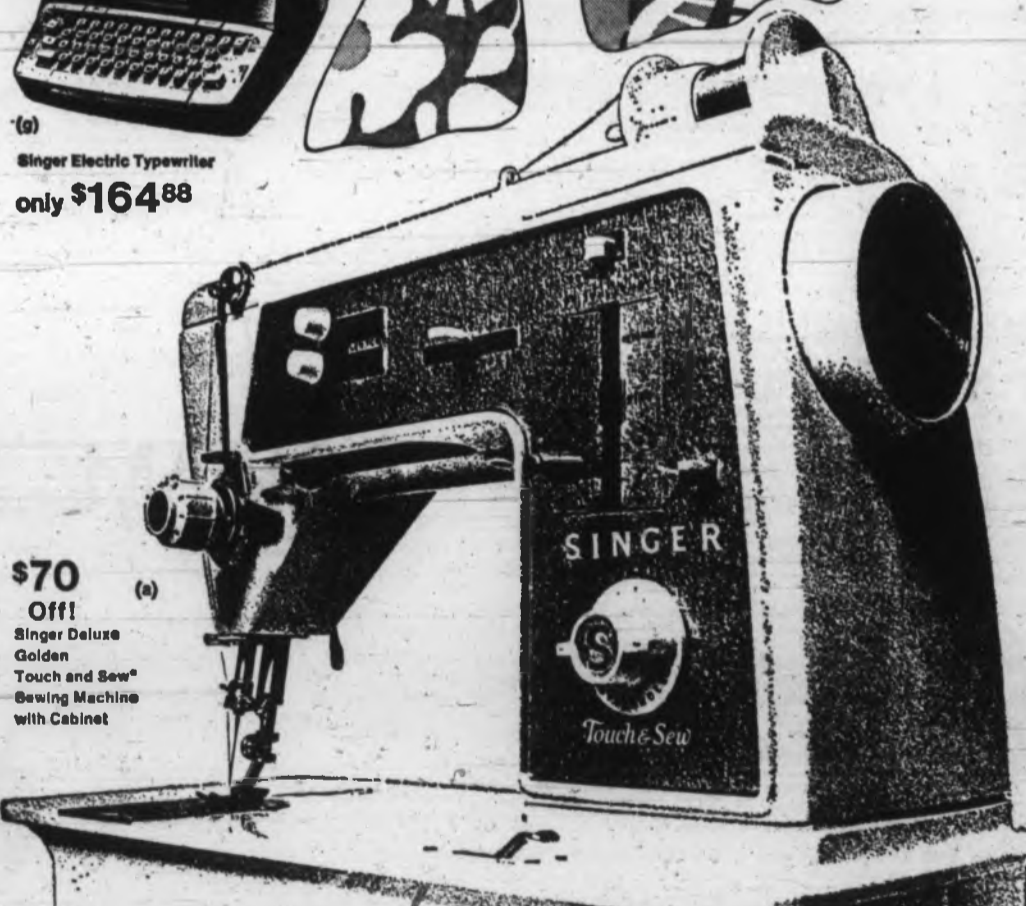
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Court Move Mystifies Labor Body

Victoria Labor Council, which had pledged support of the eight workers involved in the city's five-month-old "ministrike," has found itself facing a barrier imposed by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Copies of an injunction which would restrain the 13,000-member council from certain activities have been served on council president Jack Groves, first

vice-president John Schibill and secretary Larry Ryan.

Mr. Ryan said the serving of the injunction had "mystified" the labor council's officers.

PICKETING ALLOWED

It does not prohibit the council from picketing the company concerned, Hy Fidelity Photos, 750 Discovery.

Members have conducted a "solidarity" picket six times, and there was no indication Wednesday that they would discontinue the practice.

The labor council officers were served with copies of an injunction issued Jan. 15 against the workers and their union, the Teamsters. The copies include only the original names and do not name the labor council officers.

DO'S AND DON'TS

The council sought legal advice and was told it must consider the injunction a notice of what can and can't be done by its officers.

The injunction prohibits the picketing of firms doing business with Hy Fidelity (mostly stores) and also makes it clear there is to be no attempt at discouraging people from doing business with these firms.

Earlier, the labor council had suggested unionists not take film to stores doing business with Hy Fidelity.

MEDIATOR ROLE

Mr. Ryan pointed out that the union concerned was not affiliated with the labor council and that the labor council had actually played the role of mediator several months ago without success.

It has considered the "solidarity" picket important for the encouragement of a small band of workers seeking a first agreement. The success, or failure, of these workers could influence others in unorganized sectors of the service industries, the council says.

The strike began last Nov. 27 after a government-supervised strike vote in which only three ballots were cast.

Radiation Leaked By Blast

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)—Two underground nuclear tests were detonated simultaneously Wednesday, and one leaked a small amount of radiation into the atmosphere at the Nevada test site.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that the two low intermediate yield tests were triggered at 10 a.m. PDT in the Yucca Flat area of the sprawling testing grounds.

The AEC said, that shortly after the detonation, instruments near Ground Zero "showed some radiation readings slightly above background (normal)."

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Equal Rights Talk Misses Solution

TORONTO (CP) — Industry and labor representatives ended a three-day meeting with little agreement on the need for legislation in human rights.

Discussion groups at the meeting, however, agreed that education as a cure for discrimination though speakers contradicted the idea. About 50 persons attended the meeting.

sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. One group reported that "any significant progress... must be through education"; another decided the danger of violent action by disadvantaged groups "could be solved by education."

But Sol Lifman of Toronto, national director of B'nai B'rith's anti-discrimination league, said in a panel discussion minority groups can not make themselves accepted by "being clean, learning to speak English and working hard."

He said United States cities are dying and Canada has only five to 10 years to assimilate immigrants, alienated and native persons before this country suffers the same violence.

Gus Wedderburn, representing Nova Scotia's human rights commission, said school history books depict heroes for Scottish, Irish and French children but none for Indians or Negroes.

OLD PICTURE "In the Nova Scotia school system, the only picture we get of Indians is building birch-bark canoes, the missionaries coming to them, the white men beating hell out of them," he said.

"The only mention of Negroes is... two pages on slavery."

A discussion group recommended that planners of future conferences include representatives from such groups as Indians, Metis, and the urban poor.

It said committees should be formed in major cities for business and labor representatives to help disadvantaged groups in whatever way the minorities thought was needed.

Another said the first step toward equality should be the formation of human rights commissions with power to make regulations.

To Labor College

Scholarship to Victorian



Ryan

Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, has been awarded an \$1,100 Canadian Labor Congress scholarship, and will leave this weekend for the Labor College of Canada in Montreal.

The scholarship provides for an eight-week, university-level course beginning Sunday. The course will include a look at such subjects as history, politics, economics and sociology.

Mr. Ryan, 49, is the only Victoria labor official to have won the CLC scholarship since the labor college opened in 1963.

A special selection committee dealt with a large number of applications from across the country, local labor officials said.

The college was founded as an institution of higher education for trade union members, and is operated jointly by the CLC, McGill University and the University of Montreal.

Mr. Ryan, an articulate man, has made a close study of labor's history and of politics, and is chairman of the human rights committee of the United Nations Association in Greater Victoria.

His job as secretary of the 13,000-member labor council began in 1967 after he had served as secretary of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Lt.-Col. Christen Junget

Final Rites Friday For RCMP Veteran

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Friday in McCall's chapel for Lt.-Col. Christen Junget, a former RCMP assistant commissioner who died here Tuesday.

He was 92 years of age.

Lt.-Col. Junget lived in Victoria for 35 years and was a life member of the RCMP Veterans Association. He was honored in Canada as Knight Commander of the Temple for Preceptory and was a member of Ashan Temple, AAGNMS, Calgary, Alberta.

He was a member of Oak Bay United Church and a life

member of Henderson Lodge No. 84, A.F. & A.M., BCR Camosun Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

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Strike Vote Dispute

Next Round Today In Appeal Court

The next round in the strike vote dispute involving the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Yakhovich Construction Ltd. of Victoria is scheduled to start in the B.C. Court of Appeal at Vancouver today.

The union has appealed against a decision given 10 days ago by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton in the B.C. Supreme Court, after a hearing in chambers in the Victoria Law Courts.

At that time Mr. Justice Wootton upheld an injunction he had granted earlier prohibiting the union from picketing Yakhovich construction sites.

The union is attempting through its lawyer, Louis Lindholm to have the injunction set aside.

FIGHT INJUNCTION The ex parte injunction was granted when 10 of 15 workers involved swore they had voted against strike action. A secret strike vote, counted with the company lawyer in attendance, was 8-7 for a strike.

The union claimed afterward that the workers had been

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Treasury Board President C. M. Drury chose the signing of a contract covering some 54,000 administrative employees to reply to criticism by "gloomsters," labor spokesmen and writers.

He said "a number of unfair

accusations" have been made against the government and treasury board, its bargaining arm.

"We have been guilty, we are told, of almost all the cardinal sins it is possible for an employer to commit."

Board negotiators had been criticized for lacking experience, a sense of urgency and a willingness to compromise. "They are also described as puppets, with no authority to bargain," Drury said.

"Today our teams are given full authority to bargain and settle within reasonable terms but obviously, in a situation where the public interest must be protected, no negotiators can be empowered to agree to any and all demands without consultation."

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Claude Edwards, president of the 115,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada which represents the 54,000 administrative support, administrative

and foreign service employees, said in reply that he did not know the minister would speak "from a prepared text."

Signing ceremonies were usually a "friendly and happy occasion." He could not agree with some of the minister's remarks.

Edwards, whose union is the biggest in the federal public service, said he recognizes the skills of government negotiators "working within certain mandates"—an apparent reference

to claims that some arbitrary government wage "guidelines" have been set.

He said he hopes future contracts "won't develop out of the same mould" and that "our fights will be infrequent" and resolved "without any harm to the general public."

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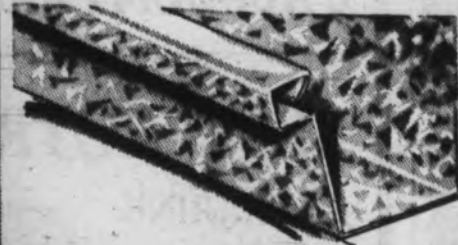


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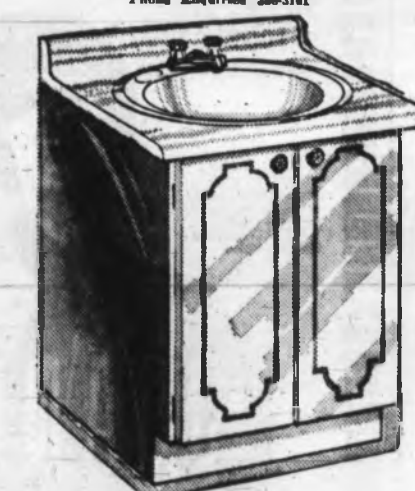
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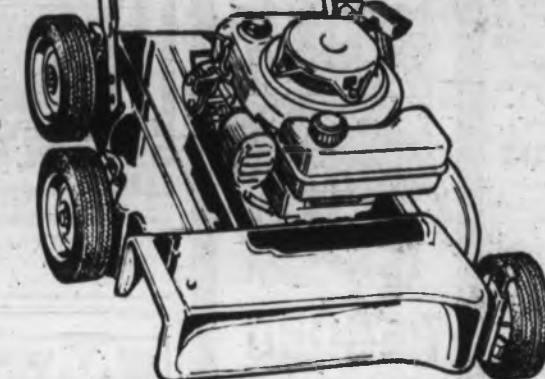
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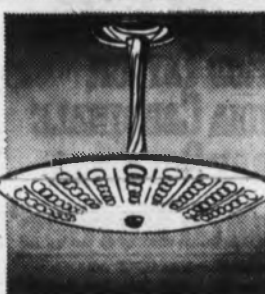
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Leacock Award Given Editor

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Stuart Trueman sees something funny in almost everything.

The editor of The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Globe in Saint John, N.B., has been writing about the funny side of things for years, rattling yams of his and other people's flubs, fumbles and tumblers. Last year those stories were collected and put into a book — You're Only As Old As You Act.

SILVER MEDAL
The book was announced Wednesday as the best book of humor published in Canada in 1968 and to Mr. Trueman goes the Stephen Leacock Award for Humor, a silver medal. It will be presented to him at a dinner here Saturday, June 7.

The award is the 22nd by Stephen Leacock Associates, formed in 1944, the year of Leacock's death, to commemorate the man who made this lake resort town 100 miles north of Toronto famous as Mariposa in his humorous writings.

SECOND TIME
Mr. Trueman also has written a humorous novel about a madcap old maid — Cousin Elva — which was a Leacock Award entry in 1966. The Ordeal of John Gyles, dealing with New Brunswick history, and numerous magazine articles.

He began his newspaper career as a sports cartoonist for the Saint John papers and did his own illustrations for You're Only As Old As You Act.

FIVE ENTRIES
There were five other entries for the 1968 award:

A Scar is Born, by Eric Nicol of Vancouver, a three-time award winner; The Garden of Needham, by Richard Needham of Toronto, who won the 1967 award; Seven for the Road by Stephen McNamee of Montreal and Cocks and Hunting Tigers Under Glass, both by Marcel Richier of Montreal.

Pension Cut

'Starving' Veteran Pickets

TORONTO (CP) — A crippled pensioner who fought in both world wars is picketing the department of veterans' affairs office here claiming he has been starving since his monthly allowance was cut to 64 cents from \$43.50.

Owen Shone, 71, says he has only \$5 a week left for food from his old-age pension since the cut was ordered.

He says many other elderly veterans are in the same jam.

But an official of the department says Shone's is a special case because he applied last year for a retroactive lump payment of his old age pension.

This boosted his total income over the annual limit of \$1,740 set by the department of veterans 60 years or older to receive assistance for war wounds.

Shone's present monthly income is \$135.50.

The department says this is only about \$5 less than he got when a federal supplement raised his old age pension from \$75 to \$109.20 a month last year.

Shone says it's still too little to live on.

As for the 64 cents a month, he won't even receive that until November. The federal government doesn't write cheques that small and he will receive a seven-month payment of \$4.50 Nov. 1.

Messer Fuss Working?

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the Commons Wednesday the CBC is "not indifferent" to the protests it has been receiving over dropping the Don Messer Jubilee program.

He was asked by former prime minister John Diefenbaker to find out quickly what the CBC plans to do.

Pelletier said the protests have been turned over to the CBC for study while it is reconsidering the decision. Diefenbaker said thousands of Canadians want the Messer show retained, but "the Black Panther and the like have the inside track."

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A Luxury Crop

The asparagus bed should be the centre of interest now in the well-managed vegetable plot. The young shoots are coming along fast and need cutting every second day, stepping up to daily as the weather gets warmer.

To enjoy this luxury crop at its best, the tips should be tightly closed when cut. Don't harvest selectively, picking only the nice, fat, succulent shoots — cut them all, thick or thin, as they reach the right stage. Later, you can sort them out in bundles, grading them as to thickness or time before cooking them or preparing them for canning or freezing.

If you have much asparagus, it would be worthwhile to invest in a proper asparagus knife for harvesting the tasty shoots. This is a queer-looking thing, shaped rather like a chisel but with a V-shaped cutting edge, and especially designed to cut the shoot well below ground level, giving a good length of blanch to the stem, yet without cutting into the root itself. An ordinary straight-bladed knife tends to damage nearby shoots which have not yet emerged.

All cutting of asparagus must cease by the middle of June, or even before that if the shoots should start coming thin and spindly, and the plants thereafter must be permitted to grow up and make their "fern." It is most

important that the ferny topgrowth be kept green and healthy right through until fall, for it is the action of sunlight on the green foliage that plumps up the roots for next year's crop.

Strawberries are developing fast and flower trusses are already appearing in some districts. These blossoms are highly vulnerable to frost, and in low-lying areas and in districts subject to late frosts, it is a fairly common thing for the blossoms to be blasted by an overnight drop in temperature.

In earlier days it was our practice to protect the blossoms with a light covering of straw or by draping old sheets and curtains on wires strung above the plants, uncovering by day to let the sun get in its licks. The treatment nowadays is simply to spray the plants once a week through the danger period with Alginate, four tablespoonfuls per gallon of water. For some reason, not yet fully understood, this seaweed extract confers considerable resistance to frost.

It is still a bit early to set our tomato plants — unless under the protection of cloches or hotbeds — but you can get in a few licks on the preparation of the site. A sheltered spot is best, and a position against a south-facing wall or fence will yield earlier ripe fruit, although watering is usually more critical in such a position.

The soil at the foot of a wall is

always drier than in the open, and dryness at the deep root level can produce some queer nutritional disorders in tomatoes — cracked fruits, blossom-end rot and the like — so every possible precaution should be taken against drying out.

Dig in plenty of organic matter to act as a sponge and retain moisture in the soil, but go easy on manure, which encourages rank growth of foliage at the expense of fruit, and tends to make malformed fruits. Use pre-dampened peat moss, rotted leaves or compost at the rate of one bucketful per square yard, together with a sprinkle of garden fertilizer — not a fertilizer formulated for lawns.

If you grow the staking kind of tomatoes, remember you get better fruit when the stakes are on the slant rather than straight up and down. You can arrange the stakes in a tripod, wigwam fashion, as they do in Ontario, growing one plant up each stake, or you can arrange the stakes in pairs, leaning toward one another, tying their tops together.

The advantage in both cases is that the clusters of fruit are hanging inside a tent of foliage, and are always shaded. Unlike apples, tomatoes don't need any sun on the fruits to turn them red, and in fact make much better eating when grown in the shade of their own foliage.



ART BUCHWALD

Lost: A Way of Life

The first person I called when I heard de Gaulle had resigned was my aunt Molly.

If you recall, Aunt Molly was so mad at de Gaulle about a year ago that she wouldn't make French toast or buy French mustard or eat French fried potatoes.

To show how really angry she was, she cut off all of the French cuffs on my Uncle Phil's shirts.

I thought she'd be overjoyed by the news that de Gaulle was out of power, but she wasn't. As a matter of fact, she sounded as if she had been crying.

"Well, Aunt Molly," I said "You finally got rid of him. I guess you're happy now."

"It's funny," I thought I'd be, but somehow I'm sad."

"But why, Aunt Molly? You were so mad at him all the time."

"That's just it. Who am I going to be mad at now?"

"There will be another French president."

"A pipsqueak compared to de Gaulle," Aunt Molly said "de Gaulle had breadth, height and majesty. When you were mad at him, you knew exactly who you were angry at. There will never be another Frenchman in his class."

"You surprise me, Aunt Molly. I thought you would be celebrating."

"What's to celebrate? Tomorrow morning I'm going to pick up the newspaper and there's going to be nobody there. At least with de Gaulle we had some excitement."

"There're always the Soviet leaders, Aunt Molly."

"Name one," she said. "I can't name them offhand, but I'm sure there is a Soviet leader you can hate."

"No one could get my blood boiling like de Gaulle. I owe him everything. He personally made me into a Francophile."

"That's high praise coming from you, Aunt Molly. But don't forget de Gaulle isn't

dead. He's alive and well and living at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises. Can't you still be mad at him now that he is out of office?"

"It would be a waste of time. The appeal of disliking de Gaulle was that he was a know-it-all. He was always sticking his finger out on television, and I used to yell at him, 'Don't stick your finger out at me, Charley-boy. I won't get a chance to do that anymore.'"

"Probably not," I admitted. "But you're going to have to find somebody else to vent your anger at. What about Castro?"

"Don't you dare mention him in the same breath with de Gaulle."

"I'm sorry, Aunt Molly. What about Mao Tse-tung?"

"It's not the same thing. Mao Tse-tung never attacked the dollar."

"He would if he could," I said. "Please. Don't try to cheer

me up. A de Gaulle comes only once into a person's lifetime. I'll never forget when he announced France was getting out of NATO. I was aggravated for a month."

"And what about when he said Quebec was part of France?"

"Oh," said Aunt Molly "what nerve that man had. And what about when he wouldn't let the British into the Common Market? I was furious."

"Those were the days," I said nostalgically.

"Do you think there's a chance he might come back?" Aunt Molly asked wistfully.

"There's always a chance," I said. "But I wouldn't count on it. You're going to have to find somebody else to get mad at."

I could hear her crying on the phone. "It isn't that easy. Last Sunday France only lost a president, but we French-haters lost a way of life."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hitchcock Rules

NEW YORK (NANA) — Alfred Hitchcock has made a wise decision — no nudity in Topaz. Hitch realizing that the big screen has virtually been flooded with men and women walking around naked — fore and aft — has decided that stars Frederick Stafford and Karin Dor will be at least partially clothed for their big love scene. Somehow I could never imagine Hitchcock having his stars in the altogether; it would have been so unlike him. A dead body, yes; a live one, never!

Bette Davis, on the set of Connecting Rooms in London, has made some statements about this year's best actress award (Bette won two Oscars herself) that I think deserve to be quoted — and commented on. Miss Davis felt that the tie between Barbara Streisand and Katherine Hepburn was "disgraceful!" I gave out awards for 15 years, and in these days, you got it on merit, not politics!" She added, "If I were Kate, I'd have said, 'Thanks, but no thanks.' I don't agree. Harnessing Miss Streisand and Miss Hepburn in the same Oscar win was not as ludicrous as it seemed. If you talk about acting, there is no question as to who is better — Katherine Hepburn. In The Lion in Winter, she gave the

performance of her life. But, when Barbara sings, who in the world can hear her? There are great differences between musicals and dramatic productions. Why should the stars suffer?

Robert Vaughn can't wait to return to London, where he recently completed The Mind of Mr. Soames. The final fling started at the 22-room mansion he had rented at Virginia Water in Surrey. "At 3 a.m. we all piled into double-decker London buses for the 60-mile drive to Southampton," where the party continued in Robert's St. United States stateroom until the last "all ashore" blast. This sort of thing used to happen all the time. But you can't do it if you go by jet.

Now that David Janssen and Rosemary Forsythe are getting their respective divorces in order to marry, I wonder what will happen to The Great American Hang-up, which Rosemary's actor-husband Michael Tolan bought as a starring vehicle for Rosemary and himself. Michael has been starring with Sidney Poitier and Joanna Shimkus in The Last Man. Perhaps he is.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Useful Phrases

"Excuse me" means "Get out of my way!"

"Can I help you?" means "What are you doing here?"

"With all respect for your opinion" means "I have no respect for your opinion."

"The honest truth" means "The smallest lie I can tell you."

"By popular demand" means "This is what we're stuck with."

"Let's get together some time" means "Not if I see you coming."

"I didn't realize I was driving that fast" means "I

didn't realize there was a squad car behind me."

"She's a fine figure of a woman" means "Why doesn't she knock off 50 pounds?"

"That's quite a spirited child you have there" means "You ought to put a leash and muzzle on him."

"You haven't changed in 20 years" means "My God, was that senile creature in my high school class!"

"We have an early day tomorrow" means "Another half-hour here and we'll perish from boredom."

"Not that it's any of my business" means "I'm going to

make it my business whether you like it or not."

"Of course I'm not an expert" means "But I've got a lot more common sense than most so-called experts, believe me."

"Not to change the subject" means "as everyone knows" "to change the subject."

"Let's be practical, about this" means "Let's ignore the truth of the matter and concentrate on the profit."

"Don't breathe this in a scarf" means "That's the same thing I was told, but I ignored it."

"The facts speak for themselves" means "These facts I have carefully selected and arranged speak for what I want them to say."

"Every full-minded citizen means "Every citizen who shares my particular biases."

"Of course I hardly know her" means "This won't stop me from telling the worst of what I suspect."

"He's in a meeting" means "He left without saying where he was going or when he'd be back."

"I'm looking for constructive criticism" means "Back me up!"



Royal Form

Princess Anne shows royal form as she soars over gate aboard Royal Ocean during show jumping section of Windsor Park horse trials at Smith's Lawn, at Windsor's Great Park Wednesday. Princess won novice class event of jumping show.—(AP)

Defence Contract Probe

MIT Imposes Ban On Space Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology has imposed a temporary ban on the new secret military contracts at its two defence-linked research laboratories, it was learned Wednesday.

President Howard Johnson, who disclosed the ban at a faculty meeting earlier this week, said a special committee of MIT faculty, students, trustees, alumni and lab workers would investigate the defence-related contracts and issue a preliminary report May 31.

Until then, Johnson said, MIT will not accept any more military contracts for its instrumentation laboratory in Lexington, which is at the air force's Hanscom Field. MIT operates the two facilities for the government and calls them their "special laboratories," a spokesman said.

Lincoln Labs has a \$64,000,000 budget, including some \$4,000,000 in maintenance and operational fees. The facility primarily does work on communications research and also research on detecting incoming warheads for an antiballistic missile system.

In instrumentation laboratory, also called I-Lab, has a \$52,000,000 annual budget, including \$22,000,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Agency for the guidance system on the Apollo space flights and \$30,000,000 from the defence department on sea-borne Poseidon missiles.

Long Prison Terms

Law Hits Campus Arms

From UPI, OP

A South Carolina state senator called Wednesday for a law that would provide for 10-to-25 year prison terms for participants in armed campus uprisings, such as occurred at Voorhees College.

Sen. Paul Moore introduced two bills in the senate at Columbia, one of which would set a minimum 10-year prison sentence and a maximum of 25 years for persons convicted of carrying any kind of weapon into a public or private building.

The second bill provides for a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment for not more than five years of any person convicted of entering a public or private building to destroy or damage property or records.

New trouble broke out at Columbia University Wednesday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

Later, university trustees went into Manhattan Supreme Court to ask arrest warrants. Justice Edward T. McCaffrey signed an order asking the students to show cause why warrants should not be issued.

Mearns, the student unrest across the country continued to wash over New York's City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

In England, students hurling stench bombs broke up a parliamentary hearing Wednesday at the London School of Economics, then tried to prevent the legislators from leaving the campus.

Police dispersed a group of about 600 students, who had surged forward to block members of parliament who are investigating campus unrest.

There was brief scuffling but no injuries or arrests.

Fred Willey, chairman of the legislative group, called off the hearing after more than an hour of noisy heckling and stench bombing by the students.

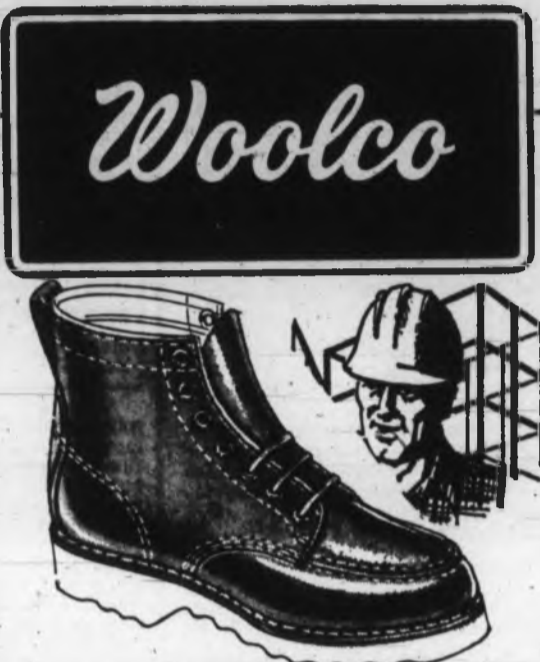
The school, scene of student unrest for several months, was closed down for a time last January because of student violence.

Police Station Watchman At Burned Empty Home

A guard has been posted at a vacant house at 1010 Pentrelew while investigation continues into the origin of a fire there Tuesday night which caused an estimated \$7,000 damage.

Victoria Assistant Fire Chief Alfred Perry said the fire looked "suspicious," since there was no electricity connected, no furnace operating and no one in the house for several hours before the blaze at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

"There seems to be a lot of traffic" at the house, the chief said, so a guard was posted to turn away "sightseers."



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Secretary of State Resigns

Cardinals' Red Hats Presented by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul presented the red hat of cardinalship to 33 new princes of the Catholic church Wednesday and accepted the resignation of another, Vatican secretary of state Cardinal Amleto Cicognani.

The pontiff announced both the resignation of Cicognani, 86, and the appointment of Cardinal Jean Villot, 63, of France as his successor during installation ceremonies for the largest class of new cardinals in the church's history.

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Ottawa Denies Preview

OTTAWA (UPI) — Manitoba Attorney-General Sterling Lyon represented Canada Wednesday at Vatican ceremonies elevating 33 new cardinals, including archbishop Georg Bernard Flahiff of Winnipeg.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said it was "fairly common" for a distinguished Canadian to represent the country at such ceremonies. Lyon was selected in consultation with the Manitoba government.

The department spokesman denied suggestions Lyon was being groomed for a posting as ambassador should Canada decide to exchange diplomats with the Vatican.

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated several times recognition of the Vatican was "under consideration" by his government.

failing eyesight apparently were factors in the Cicognani resignation.

The office of secretary of state is the Vatican's second most powerful, a combination of premier and foreign minister.

Villot is the first non-Italian secretary of state since Spanish Cardinal Rafael Merry del Val held the post from 1903 to 1914.

CENTRAL POINT

The central point of Wednesday night's ceremony, however, was presentation of the biretta, a square red hat with three ridges on top, to the 33 new cardinals from 20 countries.

Their installation — together with that of two cardinals named in secret and whose identities may never be known — raised the College of Cardinals' membership to 136, the highest in 2,000 years of church history.

Eight of the new cardinals are Italian. Five are Latin American, three from France, two each from Spain and Africa, and the others from nationalist China, The Philippines, Korea, West Germany, Holland, Canada, India, New Zealand and Scotland.

DIGNITY SYMBOL — The pontiff told them the red hat is "a symbol of the great dignity of cardinalship" and charged them while wearing it

"to show yourselves fearless, even to the shedding of your own blood" in defence of the Roman Catholic faith.

Each cardinal, dressed in the flowing scarlet robes of his office, advanced to the gilded papal throne in the lofty hall of benedictions within St. Peter's Basilica to receive the red hat from the Pope's hands.

TITULAR CHURCH — Each cardinal was assigned a titular church in Rome, and then the Pope embraced each in turn.

In attaining membership in the College of Cardinals, each man becomes eligible to succeed the Pope.

For the cardinals, the hat was the second symbol of office they had received in four days of consistory ceremonies installing them as princes of the church. Each received the biretta, the ticket of nomination, last Monday. Today, they will receive the ring.

NEW YORK (AP) — City health officials said New York is in the middle of a measles epidemic. On April 12, there were 1,863 cases of the disease in the city but the number has grown to 2,227. During the same period last year, only 448 cases were reported in the same period. The epidemic is expected to continue through May.

Private Matter Now

What's New at Zoo? Likely Another Cub

TORONTO (CP) — Charlie and Jane have finally run afoul of authority — all because they couldn't wait for the moon to come up.

It was all rather romantic and Charlie and Jane didn't care who knew they were lovers.

Charlie and Jane are lions who for the last three years have been staging a love-in at Toronto's Riverdale Zoo.

During those three years they paraded between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. seven days a week and unabashedly made love.

"We had to do something," said Herb Southam, head zoo-keeper at Riverdale, "it was getting embarrassing. We had crowds out there just hoping for something."

Finally the zoo people separated the lovers.

Zoo-keeper Sam Heaney says things were pretty wild before the big breakup. "We had every weirdo in town crowding around their cage. They'd come before we'd open and stay all day. There was one little guy who just stood

there all day staring. He'd send the kids to get him coffee.

"It was kind of funny when teachers would come through with their kids. They'd see Charlie and Jane making love and hustle the children on fast. But the teachers would always sneak a look over their shoulders.

"One teacher used to bring her class to watch the mating. She would tell them it is a fact of life and it was great to see how naturally those kids accepted it," Heaney said.

During those hectic days between April, 1966, and August, 1968, Chuck and Jane brought 24 cubs into the world. Heaney says normally the number would be six at the most.

Charlie was given to the zoo in 1964 by New Jersey millionaire Charles Engelhard and Jane arrived from Africa in 1966.

Now, says Heaney, Charlie and Jane are only allowed to meet behind closed doors at night.



Jane . . .

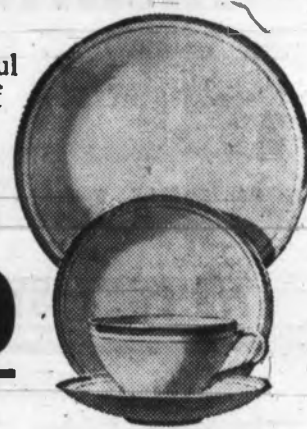


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Bolivian Peasants Apply Pressure

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (UPI)—The powerful Bolivian national peasants confederation Wednesday gave Acting President Luis Siles 24 hours in which to quit the office he assumed when the late president Rene Barrientos was killed in a helicopter crash last Sunday.

Votes, Jobs Stripped In Brazil

BRASILIA (AP)—President Arthur da Costa e Silva has revoked the political rights of 105 more Brazilians in his biggest purge since assuming dictatorial powers last December. For the first time he also barred some of those purged from continuing in their jobs.

Among those barred Tuesday from taking part in politics for 10 years were 15 congressmen, including five in his own party, state legislators, educationists, mayors, judges and private citizens.

In the case of two airline pilots, two professors and two journalists, Costa e Silva not only took away their political rights but ordered them fired.

Since he began ruling by decree Dec. 13, the president has stripped 289 persons of their political rights for opposing the military regime.

The ultimatum coincided with transfer of Barrientos' body to this tin mining centre, scene of the crash in which he died, for last rites. Barrientos at the time of his death was national leader of the peasant movement.

There was no immediate official reaction from Siles, 43, an attorney-professor and blood relation to two former presidents, to the ultimatum. However, it was recalled that, when he assumed the office of the presidency after Barrientos' death, he said he had the support of the armed forces.

The ultimatum was delivered as diplomatic delegations from a score of countries, including the United States, gathered in La Paz, the capital city, to pay tribute to Barrientos.

HOMETOWN BURIAL
Interment will take place Friday in Cochabamba, Barrientos' home town. Full military honors were rendered Barrientos at the airport.

Siles, army chief Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the cabinet en masse, government officials and foreign delegates were flown in government planes to Cochabamba for the last rites.

In Cochabamba, the clear-skinned tin miners with whom Barrientos lived and who were among his most rabid supporters, were reported working day and night on construction of a mausoleum on the border of Cliza and Ucureña provinces where Barrientos' remains will ultimately be deposited.

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Board Names Architects

Architects for two high school construction projects were appointed Wednesday by the Greater Victoria school board.

A library expansion at Victoria high will be planned by Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett. Vic high's present single-room library provides the least space per student of any in the district.

Another project, to be planned by Peterson and Lester, is a vocational wing for Reynolds high.

'Stupidity' Too Much For Minns

Frank Minns, president of the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association, known as Sanscha, has resigned his post because of "uncalled-for, thoughtless and uninformed criticism on matters of no importance by stupid people who know nothing."

Mr. Minns said Wednesday night he had served as president for six years and was "fed up to the teeth with stupid people making stupid remarks."

"If these people would care to put work where their mouths are, I would be more interested in talking to them," he said.

"Sanscha is run by volunteers, well run, and since it has become a financial success, it has been made a political football by people who can't hear to see someone make a success," Mr. Minns said. He did not specify any particular group.

Car Wash

Oak Bay chapter of DeMolay will conduct a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Hutcheson Texaco Service, 1669 Fort.

There Was No Answer After Midnight

About 35 people slipped their tax forms into the mail chute at the main post office between 11:45 p.m. and midnight Wednesday.

They were preceded by a fairly steady stream of 11th-hour taxpayers, whose returns will have received a postmark within the deadline at midnight.

A few stragglers didn't make it, but the 35th, perhaps uncertain of the time, shouted down the chute, "Hello down there!"

There was no answer.

Teachers, Trustees Seek Closer Ties

Greater Victoria teachers and school trustees held their first-ever liaison meeting Wednesday and began probing toward a better mutual understanding.

The need for better communication in all directions dominated the 90-minute meeting. The board and the teachers also agreed on three topics for future exploration, proposed by board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson.

Dr. Jameson asked for teacher views on the extent and necessity of discipline — especially corporal punishment — in the schools, the effectiveness of the high school vocational program, and ways of extending continuous progress of elementary pupils on into the high schools.

MORE TEACHERS

The trustees recently agreed to the request of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for meetings aimed at improving relations, often strained in the past.

John Smith, GVTA president, said relations had been improving in recent months.

He paid credit to the Victoria press.

"Our parent organization (the B.C. Teachers' Federation) says we are better served by the press than any other community in B.C.," said Mr. Smith.

BIG JOB REMAINS

However, the meeting agreed that there remained a big job of communication among teachers, trustees, parents and taxpayers in general.

Teacher spokesman Rod Sample said:

"It's obvious from the comments we get from the public and from businessmen that they don't understand what we are trying to do."

Shop Centre Approved

Oak Bay council at a special meeting Wednesday night approved rezoning of property at Fort and Foul Bay for a \$1,000,000 shopping centre. The rezoning had been deferred Monday.

Union Raps Fallers' Society

PORT ALBERNI — Formation of a log fallers' association is "a move to divide the fallers from the rest of the workers in the forest industry" that can only "work to the detriment of the fallers . . . and the advantage of the company," local I-85 of the IWA said in a release Wednesday.

"We know of only a few fallers in this local, who are involved in this fallers' association and they are centred mainly in the Franklin River division of MacMillan Bloedel," said secretary Maurice Corbell.

"We are satisfied that the majority of IWA members realize that their interests can only be served by resolving their problems within the framework of the union itself, and not by dividing into separate associations," he added.

FALLERS MEET

About 100 of the 1,000 fallers in the province met recently in Campbell River and decided to apply for a charter for the Coast Fallers' Society.

They said they had no intention of breaking away from the IWA, to which they belong, but wanted the union to pay more attention to the fallers' problems.

A new cutting machine that can fell a 24-inch trunk and remove branches in one operation prompted the formation of the new association.

Among the fallers at Franklin River who favors the formation of a fallers' association is David Burton, who last year waged a battle to unseat the long-term president of local 1-85 Walter Allen.

Mr. Burton said that while the threat of automation hovers over the entire forest industry, this was only one of many concerns felt by the fallers.

"Rates for fallers were pegged in 1953, and while there have been isolated instances where groups have militantly refused to accept the rates and have managed, on a camp basis, to get concessions, by far

the greatest number of fallers are still saddled with rates set in 1953," Mr. Burton claimed.

"No matter what people may say about how much we earn, we earn according to what we produce," Mr. Burton said. "If we break down, or sit down, or slow down, this directly affects our pay cheques."

Attempts have been made by local union officers to institute day rates or an hourly rate for falling and bucking, but almost everywhere that this goes into effect, Mr. Burton claimed, there is always a qualification instituted by the employers demanding a daily quota of log production.

"Simple arithmetic shows we would gradually be required to produce more and more, but receive no more," Mr. Burton explained.

"The employers wanted piece work as a spur to productivity. Now that the fallers outstrip their fellow workmen wage-wise, the company, with the backing of the union, is attempting to impose production quotas."

Information on technological changes taking place so rapidly today should be passed freely among the fallers, Mr. Burton said.

"This is not the job of the union, it is the job of an

occupational society such as we are forming," he stated.

Mr. Burton also said there are still fallers unable to join the IWA because of an ideological split back in the late 1940s while others work on a sub-contractual basis.

Although active in formation of the society, Mr. Burton is not a member of the executive of the fallers' association.

Danny Hillman, of Port Alberni, is the recording secretary, with Jake Bergen of Campbell River as president.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

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Gardener Achieves Multiple Blooms

DUNCAN — Good fertilizer is the secret for growing tulips with more than one bloom on a stem and obtaining as many as six blooms from one bulb, claims a Duncan gardener.

Thomas Burkmar, 75, of 450 Ypres Street bought the tulips at a bargain price last fall. Before putting the bulbs into the ground, he placed fertilizer in the holes.

"I have never seen more than one

bloom on a bulb since I came to Vancouver Island in 1919," said Mr. Burkmar.

He arrived in British Columbia, from London, England, in 1907. He first worked on a farm in the Kettle Valley, near Osoyoos, and later served in the First World War.

Mr. Burkmar then became a shipyard worker in Victoria and eventually owned his own farm in the Cowichan Station area.

Lighting Fire Fatal

PORT HARDY — A 14-year-old boy died in a house fire Wednesday at Grass Point, about 30 miles west of here, when he apparently tried to start a stove fire with kerosene.

RCMP identified the boy as Robert Simon Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clair. They said the boy was believed to have been alone in the house when the kerosene he was using exploded.

Inquest into Ferry Ramp Plunge

Drowned Driver 'Intoxicated'

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that a woman who died after the car she was driving went into the water off the Denman Island ferry ramp April 13 drowned "while in a state of intoxication."

Mrs. Helen Farr Herrick, 59, died aboard the ferry to Buckley Bay after being pulled from the water near the Denman Island slip.

Evidence showed an autopsy produced a blood alcohol reading of 23 per cent.

Charles Herrick, husband of

the victim, said his wife suffered from heart trouble, borderline diabetes, ulcers and required a spinal fusion.

He testified a doctor had told him his wife could drop dead "any time."

Dr. C. B. Montgomery read a report on a post mortem performed by Dr. J. F. Cubbage. The report said there was no evidence of external injury, heart was normal, other organs normal, general physical health of victim was quite good and cause of death was drowning.

Lawrence Anderson, service

manager at a local garage, testified he examined the 1958 model car driven by Mrs. Herrick.

He said he found the hand brake did not work, the driver's door could not be opened from inside, and when the automatic lever was in position, the transmission would not lock.

Mr. Herrick denied the hand brake was broken, and said to his knowledge, the automatic transmission was in good working order. He said the engine had a tendency to either race or die.

He denied his wife was

intoxicated when she left the house in the car to take the ferry. He said she had consumed about 10 ounces of homemade wine.

Relief ferry deckhand George Grieder testified he saw Mrs. Herrick drive down the ferry ramp at about what he esti-

mated to be 25 mph and into the water.

He said he immediately dove into the water, but couldn't see the car because of turbulence caused by the approaching ferry.

He said when he surfaced, he discovered Mrs. Herrick had escaped from the car and was alive, and mumbled some words. Mr. Grieder said he kept her afloat until she could be pulled aboard the ferry. Mrs. Herrick was dead when the ferry reached Buckley Bay.

The jury commended Mr. Grieder for his rescue attempt.

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Cowan Moves Into Eights

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., U.S. amateur champion in 1966, scored a double victory Wednesday to reach the quarter-finals of the North and South Amateur golf tournament.

Cowan was one over par in eliminating David King of Rockville, Md., in the morning round, 4 and 3.

Juvenile Baseball

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Saanich Lions 0 Oak Bay One-Stop 0
(called after seven innings because of darkness)
LITTLE LEAGUE
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Clayoquot Days

TOFINO — The annual event, Clayoquot Days, slated this year for August, will be held at Clayoquot Lodge on Stubbs Island.

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Chretien

Indians Ask Action, Not Words

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien assured the national Indian conference Wednesday that the government intends to honor Indian treaties.

"The trouble is in their interpretation," Chretien told the 40 delegates representing Canada's Indians.

"Some say they have been respected, others say they have

not. There are many things to be looked into."

Chretien said a new policy on Indian affairs, to be announced in June, will establish means to handle Indian claims. Delegates met his assurance with less than enthusiasm.

Ed Bellerose of Lac La Biche, Alta., said the statement "is the same old thing we have been hearing from Indian affairs for 100 years."

Andrew Nicholas, vice-president of the Union of New Brunswick Indians, said Indians wanted financial help from the government to establish their claims.

"We don't want the Indian affairs branch to interfere," he told the minister.

Philip Paul of Brentwood Bay, B.C., said Indians "want action, not words."

Chretien also rejected a

conference suggestion that the Indians themselves, not the government, rewrite the Indian Act.

The minister said this was the duty of the government, after due consultation with the Indians.

He also chided them about their preoccupation with treaties and aboriginal rights so far in their week-long meetings.

He said he wanted to know

how they felt about clauses in the Indian Act which gave the Indian affairs minister power to administer Indian land and resources.

"Do you want to look after these things yourselves?" he asked.

Robert Andrus, minister without portfolio with special responsibility for Indian policy, said the whole cabinet was involved in Indian policy and he

and Chretien would inform the ministers of the Indians' views.

After the meeting, Chretien said in an interview that his policy statement in June would be a general one and would deal with treaties, land claims as well as the Indian Act. But the policy statement would not include a redrafted Act. That would come later, he said.



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The BAY, budget store, downstairs

Ass't Dinnerware Pieces: Mixed pattern oddments of cups, saucers, small plates and fruit bowls in semi porcelain. Special, each 9¢
The BAY, budget store, smallwares, downstairs

Women's Cotton Dusters: Colourful prints in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. S.M.L. Special, each 1.99
The BAY, budget store, lingerie, downstairs

Women's Acrylic Shells: Easy care. Rose knit shells in ass't colours. S.M.L. Limit—2 per customer. Special, each 1.99
The BAY, budget store sportswear, downstairs

Support Hose: Popular stretch stockings in ass't beige shades. Sizes 8½-10½. Limit—4 pr. per customer. Special, pair 76¢
The BAY, budget store, hosiery, downstairs

Men's Work Socks: Fine grey wool with reinforced heels and toes. Size 11 only. Limit—2 pairs per customer. Special, pair 19¢
The BAY, downstairs, work clothing

Boys' Runners: Low cut canvas uppers with rubber soles. Black or white. Sizes 1-5. Limit—one pair per customer. Special, pair 99¢
The BAY, budget store, downstairs

Men's Slim Out Casual Pants: cotton and cotton denim in ass't colours. Sizes 30-40. Limit—one pair per customer. Special, pair 1.99
The BAY, budget store, downstairs

Men's Socks: SUBS in ass't colours and patterns. Ankle lengths. Stretch sizes 10-12. Limit—2 pair per customer. Special, pair 19¢
The BAY, budget store, downstairs

Men's Patterned Cotton Dress Shirts: Long and short sleeved styles, regular collar. Sizes 14½-17. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 99¢
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Women's Moccasin Slippers: Red, white or brown vinyl uppers with rubber soles. Sizes 5-10. Limit—one pair per customer. Special, pair 99¢
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Gallons of White Exterior House Paint: For house, garage, fences. Limit—one gallon per customer. Special, gal. 3.33
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100% Plastic Playing Cards: Assorted designs. Two decks per package. Last price 1.99. Limit—one package per customer. Special, pkg. 99¢
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The BAY, wool and notions, main floor

Shortie Kid Gloves: Mostly black in your favorite shortie length. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Special, pair 2.99
The BAY, gloves, main floor

Cultured pearl necklace: Graduated and uniform Baroque pearls with sterling silver clasp. Reg. \$15. Special, each 8.99
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Tek Took Brushes: Medium or hard bristles. Limit—2 per customer. Special, each 19¢
The BAY, household needs, main floor

VOS Hairspray: Regular, hard-to-hold or super hold. Blue for blonde or grey hair. Limit—1 per customer. Reg. 2.57. Special, each 1.28
The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

Men's Umbrellas, ½ Price: Plain black acetate cover. Regular style. Special, each 1.50
The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

Men's Wash 'n' Slacks: *Fortrel and cotton blends in regular and slim styles. Beige and other colours. 4.99 some wool checks. Broken sizes, 28-42. Reg. 9.99. Special, pair \$2
The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

Men's Casual Shoes: SUBS and first quality nationally known footwear. Pigskins and smooth leather uppers, foam soles. Ass't slip-ons and ties. Assorted colours—browns, black, grey. BROKEN SIZE RANGE. Special, pair 24
The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

Boys' Cotton Pyjamas: Two-piece coat style with elastic waist trousers. Ass't fancy patterns. 8-16. Special, pair 99¢
The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts: Cottons and cotton blends in ass't colours, patterns. Regular and button down collar styles. Broken sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$7 and \$8. Special, each 1.99
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Shifts: Sleeveless, tie belt, fully lined styles in assorted stripes for comfortable casual wear. Shopping, travelling and visit-ing. 10-18. Reg. 8.99. Special, each 3.99
The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

*Fortrel and Cotton or Nylon Sleepwear: Ass't pastels, white and bright spring fashion shades in baby doll, waltz and shift gowns. S.M.L. Reg. \$9. Special, each 3.99
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Camellias: Named varieties — "Tomorrow Red", "Blood of China Red." Very nice plants ready for planting or permanent location. Fully hardy local grown. Limit—2 per customer. Special, each 95¢
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The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Girls' Perma Press Blouses: Polyester and cotton in ass't prints and plaids. Short sleeves, tuck-in style. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 1.49. Special, each 39¢
The BAY, children's wear, third floor

Egg Beaters: Stainless steel blades, nylon gears. Special, each 99¢
The BAY, housewares, third floor

"New Award" Paint by Number Sets: Two 10x8" panels, 8 oil colours. Artist brush and complete instructions. Last price 88c. Special, set 49¢
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Coaster Sets: Attractively coloured set of eight jackette coasters. Special, set 59¢
The BAY, china, third floor

Zippered Pillow Protectors: White cotton in regular size. Special, pair 87¢
The BAY, staples, third floor

Light Bulbs: 40, 60 and 100 watt sizes. Stock up now and save. Special 6 for 79¢
The BAY, lamps, third floor

Coco Mats: Brush style, high tuft, practical door mats. 18x30" size. Approx. limit—1 per customer. Special, each 99¢
The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

Drapery Lining: First and second qualities in cotton sateen. Ecu only. 47" wide, 2-3 yard lengths. Sorry, no cutting. Limit—10 yards per customer. Special, yard 49¢
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

2 P.M.

Men's T-Shirts: Crew neck, short sleeved cotton in white. S.M.L. Special, each 69¢
The BAY, downstairs budget store

White Gas: Needed by every camper: pint containers. Limit of three 3 for 69¢ cans per customer. Special, each 1.99
The BAY, sporting goods, camping goods, downstairs

A.S.A. Tablets: To help relieve colds and headaches; 100 tablet size. Limit—1 per customer. Special, each 99¢
The BAY, household needs, main floor

Jewellery: Assorted coloured pins, earrings and necklaces. Reg. 50c to \$1. Special, each 25¢
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Argus Super 8 Movie Splicer: Type includes supply of tapes. Special, each 2.88
The BAY, photo needs, main floor

Pantle Hose: Ideal for summer sportswear, these panty hose come in assorted neutral shades. S.M.L. Special, pair 99¢
The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Assorted Handbags: Fashionable colours, shapes and textures in black, brown, black patent and bone. Classics. Special, each 2.99
The BAY, handbags, main floor

Boys' Sport Shirts: Long sleeves, cotton and knits in assorted fancies and plaids. Some regular quality and some seconds in this group. 8-16. Reg. \$2 and \$3. Special, pair 99¢
The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

Maternity Skirts, Dresses: Assorted fabrics in pink, green or blue. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 8.99. Special, each 1.99
The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

Slippers: Assorted colours in mules. Variety of fabrics, bargain priced. Special, pair 1.99
The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Upland's Special Fertilizer: B.C.'s best-known fertilizer, good for lawns. Limit of 2 bags per customer. Special, 25 lbs. 1.99
The BAY, garden shop, second parkade

Laurel Mugs: Perfect for breakfast coffee or coffee-break. Limit of 4 per customer. Regular 39c. Special, each 19¢
The BAY, housewares, third floor

Black Velvet Paint by Number: 8 oil colours, velvet floored background, 10x8" panel. Artist's brush and instructions. Last price 88c. Special, set 49¢
The BAY, toys, third floor

2-prc. Salad Server Set: Comes with attractive wooden handles, and bargain priced with the salad season coming up. Special, pair 79¢
The BAY, china, third floor

Bowed Towel Sets: Very attractively coloured, striped towels of good quality offered at this wonderful savings for that gift list. Special, set 1.49
The BAY, staples, third floor

Toss Cushions: Square knife edging, kapok fill and covered in a good assortment of colourful prints. Approx. 12x12". Special, each 99¢
The BAY, drapery, fourth floor

7 P.M.

Ladies' Skirts: Wool and Antron skirts in assorted colours and broken sizes. . . . excellent savings for you! Elastic waistband. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, each 1.99
The BAY, women's sportswear, downstairs

Young Men's Perma Press Casual Pants: First line quality slim cut, belt looped style with slash front pockets. Blend of 52% Nylon, 48% cotton. Sizes 28-36 in brown, gold, light grey and light green. Special, pair 4.99
The BAY, men's clothing, downstairs budget store

Panty Hose: Regular style in popular shades of nut brown, beige, and sugar. Limit of 4 pair per customer. S.M.L. Special, pair 74¢
The BAY, hosiery, downstairs budget store

Ladies' Briefs: Elasticized waist and leg briefs in white rayon. Medium and large only. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, pair 12¢
The BAY, budget store, underfashions, downstairs

Banana Cycle Saddle: Assorted colours brilliant and beautiful. Limited quantities. Special, each 4.88
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Gallons of Interior Flat Latex Paint: Good for so many interior jobs! Limit of 1 gal per customer. Special, each 3.33
The BAY, paints, hardware, downstairs

Men's Assorted Shoes — Sandals, slippers, casual shoes, dress shoes. Assorted materials in broken sizes. Reg. 3.98 to 14.95. Special, pair \$2 to \$6
The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

Late Day and Afternoon Dresses: Assorted, some late day and afternoon in a variety of colours in assorted brocades, laces and crepes. 10-16. Reg. 8.99 to 16.99. Special, each 6.99
The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

Shaggy Dog Foamheads: Slippers in assorted colours, broken sizes. Special, pair 2.99
The BAY, Women's Shoes, second floor

Choice Flowering Shrubs: Healthy, vigorous. Your choice: Rhododendrons, Magnolia Stellata, Pieris Japonica, Blue Wisteria. Limited quantities. Special, each 95¢
The BAY, garden shop, second parkade

25-lb. Bag Cat Litter: Get a spare bag at this saving price. Limit of 1 bag per customer. Special 1.66
The BAY, pet needs, downstairs

Budget L.P.s: Good assortment of children's, Western and International L.P. records. Reg. 1.99 and 2.49. Special, each 1.19
The BAY, records, main floor

First Quality Mesh Hosiery: Assorted neutral colours in sizes 9 to 11. Limit of 6 pair per customer. Special 3.99
The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Colour Slide Film: Ansco, 35-mm slide film with 20 exposures. Price includes processing and fast service. Special, each 2.58
The BAY, cameras, main floor

Boys' 17-Jewel Watch: Swiss Incabloc movement, full figure luminous dial, sweep second hand, one-year guarantee (does not apply to stem winder). Limit of 1 per customer. Reg. 11.99. Special, each 7.99
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Laurene Bath Oil: 12 ounces. Reg. \$1. Limit—1 per customer. Special, each 49¢
The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

Men's Canes: Half price on these regular styled canes of assorted woods, including English Briarwood; tan, grey, rough and plain textures. Reg. \$1 to \$3. Special 50¢ to 3.97
The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

Men's Sixed and Stretch Hose: Ankle length nylon, and blends also pure wool. Broken colours. Sizes 10-12 coll. Special, pair 49¢
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Teen Cotton Casuals: Hipster, slim style in diagonal denim (heavyweight), the better quality in brown and green. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. 8.99. Special, pair 2.99
The BAY, boy's wear, main floor

Little Girls' and Boys' Leather Look Sportswear: Vinyl with the fashion look in jumpsuits, skirts, vests, jackets and slacks. Brown, navy, pink, blue. Broken sizes, styles. 4-6x, some one of a kind. Reg. \$2 to \$4. Special 97¢ to 1.97
The BAY, children's wear, third floor

Cutting Boards: Supported by 4 small legs, ideal for chopping meats or salad greens, onions. Reg. 1.98. Special, each 99¢
The BAY, housewares, third floor

English Bone China Cups and Saucers: Beautiful floral designs at this low price. Special, each 69¢
The BAY, china, third floor

Linex Tea Towels: Colourful stripes. 24x36" size. Special, each 44¢
The BAY, staples, third floor

Kid-O Modelling Dough: Safe, clean, non-toxic, 4 tins in a sleeve; red, yellow, blue and green, plus cookie cutter plastic lids. Reg. 49¢. Special, each 49¢
The BAY, toys, third floor

Drapery Remnants: For shortie drapes, small windows, cushion covers, sewing projects. Assorted yards and plains in fashion colours. 1-1½ yards long, 47" wide. Special, each 99¢
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

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NHA Interest Lid Off

Housing Act—Boon or Bondage?

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
OTTAWA (Special)—The Trudeau government, acting on one of the Hellyer task force recommendations, has moved to lift the interest rate ceiling on National Housing Act loans.

The proposal to lift the ceiling is contained in the government's long-awaited new housing bill, which was introduced and given first reading in the House Wednesday.

Other provisions in the bill, which included 21 amendments to the National Housing Act, would extend new mortgage terms for used housing and urban renewal projects.

Under present legislation, Central Mortgage and Housing provides a limited amount for improvement to used houses at the time of purchase and also guarantees short-term home

improvement loans given by banks.

The new amendment will provide insured long-term loans to owners who want to improve housing they already own.

Other clauses in the bill would extend the maximum mortgage term from 35 to 40 years, and enlarge the definition of housing project to include hostels, dormitories and condominium units.

bill was the proposal to remove the interest rate ceiling.

Paul Hellyer's task force said that removal of the ceiling would probably result in lower interest rates.

This expectation, however, was not shared by Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, who said at a press conference outside the House that he thought it was "a ludicrous thing to do." Nor was it shared by NDP leader T. C.

Douglas who said the government was just "kidding the public."

Stanfield predicted that this move will "permit the interest rate to go higher, than the present limit of 9 per cent."

At present, the maximum NHA interest rate ceiling is tied to the interest rate paid on long-term government bonds. If the bill is passed, the interest rates will be permitted to seek their own level in the marketplace.

The Opposition leader also criticized the government's failure to include provisions in the bill to eliminate the 11 per cent building tax and provide more money for land assembly schemes.

However, he was enthusiastic about several of the bill's proposals, including extension of the mortgage period to 45 years and new terms for low-rental and urban renewal projects.

The Trudeau bill would permit CMHC to make loans to individuals for the purpose of building low-rental housing. Now, such loans may be made only to limited dividend housing corporations or non-profit corporations owned by the government of a province, a municipality or their agencies.

The bill also makes a first step toward implementation of

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Air Canada May Talk

Now It's Emergency

OTTAWA — The government for the first time Wednesday described the Air Canada strike as an emergency.

James Richardson, minister without portfolio responsible for aviation, used the description in the Commons in saying that the government is doing everything possible to in-

crease use of other airlines and modes of transportation.

Representatives of the striking union said Wednesday in Montreal that Air Canada negotiators will be reconvening shortly to reassess the situation, but that no date had been set.

Contract talks broke off last Sunday. The strike now is in its 11th day.

Road Violation Appeal: \$10

Deposits Ease Costs

Plane, Three Missing

Campbell River Never Reached

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—An air search began Wednesday for three Wenatchee fruit dealers aboard a single-engine plane missing since mid-morning Tuesday on a flight to Campbell River.

Searchers combed the Wenatchee-Ellensburg area after Arthur Philippi, the pilot and owner of a Wenatchee orchard, failed to arrive at the Vancouver Island community on a flight from Wenatchee.

With him were Ron Skagen, East Wenatchee, president of Welch Fruit Sales, Inc., and Daune Tedford, also of East Wenatchee, president of Northern Fruit Co.

Gaullists Uniting Behind Pompidou

PARIS (AP)—Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a former finance minister, said the decision was made because of "the present situation which calls for calm and forbids rivalries."

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By IAN STREET

Motorists will be required to deposit \$10 in advance, starting to the court that they are disputing a violation notice handed out under the new system which eliminates fines for minor moving traffic offences.

If the appeal is upheld by the court, the motorist gets his \$10 back. If the violation stands, the deposit goes toward the cost of the court action.

The Motor Vehicles Act was amended at the last session to permit this, after Greater Victoria municipalities protested that during the experimental period the new system had resulted in a substantial loss of revenue from fines, while the courts were busier than ever.

At the time the deposit is paid to the court, either the clerk or the magistrate must give the motorist written notice of at least seven days of the hearing date.

The cabinet Tuesday proclaimed sections of the new legislation, to come into effect June 1, including the deposit on appeal against violation notices.

Bon Wicks



"Now here's the plan. The moment it passes over North Korea..."



Crumby Routine

Six times per day Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell takes snacks instead of usual three square meals. He lost part of stomach after recent ulcer operation.—(CP)

Quebecer's View:

Likeable? Yes But Stupid, No

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT AND PETER REGENSTRIEF
Last of a Series

In the cities and towns of French Canada today there is a new sense of pride and purpose.

A pride in being French, in casting off ancient feelings of inferiority toward the English. A sense of purpose in striving for status and a better living standard.

These feelings help fuel the growing demand of French-speaking Canadians for wider opportunity in education and in jobs. They are part of the

rising sense of nationalism among the French people of Quebec.

Yet these attitudes are not accompanied by any widespread sense of hostility toward English-speaking Canadians. To most French Canadians their English-speaking countrymen are likeable.

This emerges from a survey based on a telephone poll of 428 French-speaking people across Quebec.

In the new mood of Quebec, we wondered, what do French-speaking Canadians think of English-speaking Canadians? And how do they think they

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'Terrifying Incompetence'

MPs Sizzling Over Passports

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special)—In "the great passport paralysis," External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp "is showing the same terrifying incompetence he displayed as finance minister," New Democratic MP Max Saltzman of Waterloos said Wednesday.

It was just another round in the continuing daily battle between Sharp on the defence, and an angry opposition on the attack, on the explosive passport situation.

Senators and MPs alike have been filing reports of what they describe as "wild scenes of complete chaos" in the Ottawa passport office of external affairs.

Taxpayers with charter tickets for long-planned trips to faraway places are "sitting in airports waiting for passports that never arrive," Saltzman told the house.

GIRLS IN TEARS

"And in the passport office here in the capital," he related moments later outside the House, "girls working under absolutely inhuman pressures in intolerable conditions are weeping to the washroom, in tears, terribly close to nervous breakdowns."

Sharp, stating that the office was faced with 12,500 applications this week alone, said six emergency steps are being taken, including enlarging the staff and allowing overtime duty.

Victoria MP David Gross said Wednesday that limited-validity passports—good for one year—were more readily available than regular ones for some Canadians born outside the country.

SINCE 1947

He told the Colonist that such people who were in Canada in 1947, when Canadian nationality came into effect, and could establish that they had lived in Canada since then, could obtain the limited passports.

He said citizenship application forms—form CR 301—were available at the Victoria Law Courts. Properly filled out, one of these forms is acceptable for issuing of a temporary passport, which he said would take two to three weeks.

On presentation of a full certificate of citizenship, the temporary passport can be replaced with a regular one, Mr. Gross said.



McClure

MacEachen

Secret Guidelines Charge Denied As 'Irresponsible'

OTTAWA (CP)—Statements by the moderator of the United Church of Canada about alleged secret "guidelines" for treatment of immigrants are "ill-founded and erroneous to the point of irresponsibility," Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday.

He released the text of a reply he wrote to Dr. R. B. McClure, United Church moderator, and said he took "strong objection to the accusations, allegations and insinuations" in the telegram sent him by the moderator Tuesday.

MacEachen, a Roman Catholic, said in the telegram "to the moderator that 'there is no reasonable excuse for your accusation that there exist 'secret guidelines' negating public regulation' and that we are 'bending the law.' This is simply not so."

The United Church national executive Tuesday maintained that two sets of criteria are used for immigration purposes—one set out in the Immigration Act and its regulations and a second secret set that authorized

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Bull Run Kills One

SAN MARTINO IN PENISILIS, Italy, (UPI)—Four bulls ran wild in the streets of this central Italian town Wednesday, knocking down and goring spectators packed into a piazza for a festival featuring the animals in a race. One man was killed and 18 were injured.

Sacred Cows In, Out of Oxford

LONDON (UPI)—Britain surrendered to the United States in the war of the words Wednesday.

The Oxford University Press issued a dictionary in which the Queen's English makes way for the American language.

The 1,048-page fifth edition of

the pocket Oxford Dictionary prefers "curb" and "tire" over "kerb" and "tyre," old standbys of the Queen's English.

A publisher's spokesman said, "the changes made for the fifth edition are a reflection of the social history of England since 1942 when the last edition was published."

The new dictionary includes

for the first time "teenagers," "paperbacks," "T-shirts," "sacred cow," and "supermarkets."

Even the "sick joke" is now in Old English usage has given way on other pages. A "driver" is no longer defined as a "coachman." A "auilcase" is no

longer explained as a "small portmanteau."

The British have not surrendered unconditionally. The non-American "U" remains in "colour" and "favour." But the change has caused some division of "labour."

On Page 445, the dictionary acknowledges the root word is

"labor"—minus the "U"—and spells "laborious" without the special English vowel between the "U" and the "R."

The dictionary has a supplement of Australian and New Zealand English. It explains that in New Zealand "hooray" means "goodbye."

It says a "bunyip" is an Australian monster.

According to the supplement, there is Buckley's chance (no chance) the British reader who gives it a burl (a try) will go crook (become angry) unless he regards the dictionary as a nohopor (useless) for reporting that, Down Under, an Englishman is a "choom."



Thomas Burkmar in garden with tulip bloom

Gardner Achieves Multiple Blooms

DUNCAN — Good fertilizer is the secret for growing tulips with more than one bloom on a stem and obtaining as many as six blooms from one bulb, claims a Duncan gardener.

Thomas Burkmar, 75, of 450 Ypres Street bought the tulips at a bargain price last fall. Before putting the bulbs into the ground, he placed fertilizer in the holes.

"I have never seen more than one

bloom on a bulb since I came to Vancouver Island in 1919," said Mr. Burkmar.

He arrived in British Columbia, from London, England, in 1907. He first worked on a farm in the Kettle Valley, near Osoyoos, and later served in the First World War.

Mr. Burkmar then became a shipyard worker in Victoria and eventually owned his own farm in the Cowichan Station area.

IWA Local Warns of Division

Union Raps Fallers' Society

PORT ALBERNI — Formation of a log fallers' association is "a move to divide the fallers from the rest of the workers in the forest industry" that can only "work to the detriment of the fallers... and the advantage of the company," local I-85 of the IWA said in a release Wednesday.

"We know of only a few fallers in this local, who are involved in this fallers' association and they are centred mainly in the Franklin River division of MacMillan Bloedel," said secretary Maurice Corbett. "We are satisfied that the majority of IWA members realize that their interests can only be served by resolving their problems within the framework of the union itself, and not by dividing into separate associations," he added.

FALLERS MEET

About 100 of the 1,000 fallers in the province met recently in Campbell River and decided to apply for a charter for the Coast Fallers' Society.

They said they had no intention of breaking away from the IWA, to which they belong, but wanted the union to pay more

attention to the fallers' problems.

A new cutting machine that can fell a 24-inch trunk and remove branches in one operation prompted the formation of the new association.

Among the fallers at Franklin

River who favors the formation of a fallers' association is David

Burton, who last year waged a battle to unseat the long-term president of local 1-85 Walter Allen.

Mr. Burton said that while the threat of automation hovers

over the entire forest industry, this was only one of many concerns felt by the fallers.

"Rates for fallers were pegged in 1953, and while there have been isolated instances where groups have militantly refused to accept the rates and

have managed, on a camp basis, to get concessions, by far the greatest number of fallers are still saddled with rates set in 1953, Mr. Burton claimed.

"No matter what people may say about how much we earn, we earn according to what we produce," Mr. Burton said. "If we breakdown, or sit down, or slow down, this directly affects our pay cheques."

Attempts have been made by local union officers to institute day rates or an hourly rate for falling and bucking, but almost everywhere that this goes into effect, Mr. Burton claimed, there is always a qualification instituted by the employers demanding a daily quota of log production.

"Simple arithmetic shows we would gradually be required to produce more and more, but receive no more," Mr. Burton explained.

PIECE WORK

"The employers wanted piece work as a spur to productivity. Now that the fallers outstrip their fellow workmen wage-wise, the company, with the backing of the union, is attempting to impose production quotas."

Information on technological today should be passed freely changes taking place so rapidly among the fallers, Mr. Burton said.

"This is not the job of the union, it is the job of an occupational society such as we are forming," he stated.

IDEOLOGICAL SPLIT

Mr. Burton also said there are still fallers unable to join the IWA because of an ideological split back in the late 1940s while others work on a sub-contractual basis.

Although active in formation of the society, Mr. Burton is not a member of the executive of the fallers' association.

Danny Hillman, of Port Alberni, is the recording secretary, with Jake Bergh of Campbell River as president.

Duncan Local

Higher Dues Put to Vote

DUNCAN — The 4,300 members of local 1-80, IWA, are being asked to increase their monthly union dues from \$5 to \$6.

A ballot is now being carried out and the results will be known in about two weeks.

Local president Weldon Jubenville said, "All indications are there that the membership will back the increase. They want more service from their union with

which I concur wholeheartedly, but in return more money is needed to fill the requirements."

Mr. Jubenville said only a portion of the monthly dues remains in the Local. The rest is contributed to: strike fund, regional, per capita fund, International headquarters, death benefit fund, B.C. Federation of Labor, and the Nanaimo, Duncan and district labor council.

bership dues have only increased by 85 cents per month, or half a cent per hour since 1963.

He said, "Administering a union is like maintaining a home. Costs have risen tremendously. You can only delete so many items off the grocery list, then someone is going to go hungry. Similarly, in a union you can economize so far. Then the membership is going to have to do without the services that are a must in order to move ahead."

Inquest into Ferry Ramp Plunge

Drowned Driver 'Intoxicated'

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that a woman who died after the car she was driving went into the water off the Denman Island ferry ramp April 13 drowned "while in a state of intoxication."

Mrs. Helen Farr Herrick, 59, died aboard the ferry to Buckley Bay after being pulled from the water near the Denman Island ship.

Evidence showed an autopsy produced a blood alcohol reading of .33 per cent.

HUSBAND TESTIFIES

Charles Herrick, husband of the victim, said his wife suffered from heart trouble, borderline diabetes, ulcers and required a spinal fusion.

He testified a doctor had told him his wife could drop dead "any time."

Dr. C.E. Montgomery read a

report on a post mortem performed by Dr. J.F. Cubbage. The report said there was no evidence of external injury.

He said he found the heart normal, general physical health of victim was quite good and cause of death was drowning.

Lawrence Anderson, service manager at a local garage,

testified he examined the 1958 model car driven by Mrs. Herrick.

He said he found the hand brake did not work, the driver's door could not be opened from inside, and when the automatic lever was in position, the transmission would not lock.

Mr. Herrick denied the hand

brake was broken, and said to his knowledge, the automatic transmission was in good working order. He said the engine had a tendency to either race or die.

He denied his wife was intoxicated when she left the house in the car to take the ferry. He said she had consumed about 10 ounces of homemade wine.

DECKHAND DIVES

Relief ferry deckhand George Grieder testified he saw Mrs. Herrick drive down the ferry ramp at about what he estimated to be 25 mph and into the water.

He said he immediately dove into the water, but couldn't see the car because of turbulence caused by the approaching ferry.

He said when he surfaced, he discovered Mrs. Herrick had escaped from the car and surfaced as well. He said she was alive, and mumbled some words. Mr. Grieder said he kept her afloat until she could be pulled aboard the ferry. Mrs. Herrick was dead when the ferry reached Buckley Bay. The jury commended Mr. Grieder for his rescue attempt.

North Cowichan

Overall Rates Dip Slightly

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan council Wednesday gave first three readings to a \$3,988,923 budget which would raise the municipal tax rate by 1.6 mills to 18 mills, but leave overall rates for all purposes slightly reduced.

The budget exceeds the total provided in the provisional budget by \$215,245.

Largest increase is in the budget over the provisional

budget are: surplus appropriation, \$76,389; debt charges, net, \$70,097; education, \$66,008; and social welfare, \$35,000.

Municipal Clerk A. Vande Casteyen said, "The per capita grant has been increased by \$31,150."

The value of one mill on the assessment for general purposes has been increased by \$2,360, and through increased assessment, the mill rate will produce an additional \$36,816."

Lighting Fire Fatal

PORT HARDY — A 14-year-old boy died in a house fire Wednesday at Grass Point, about 30 miles west of here, when he apparently tried to start a stove fire with kerosene.

RCMP identified the boy as Robert Simon Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clair. They said the boy was believed to have been alone in the house when the kerosene he was using exploded.

Ladysmith Exchange Grows

Telephone Rates Going Up

LADYSMITH — A new rate grouping for the Ladysmith telephone exchange, where local service rates increased last November as a result of the removal of tolls on calls to the Nanaimo, is expected to become effective within two or three

months as a result of growth in the area. The B.C. Telephone Company said today the exchange at Ladysmith fell within rate group six at the time of the introduction of flat-rate calling with Nanaimo last November.

Growth in the area now had pushed the Ladysmith exchange into rate group seven, where rates were up to 25 cents a month higher for residential service and up to \$1.25 a month higher for business service, B.C. Tel said.

The date when the new grouping would become effective depended upon the approval of the Canadian Transport Commission, which regulates the B.C. Telephone Company. Lionel Huxtable, B.C. Tel district manager, said the CTC regulations require the company to report on growth of the exchange when it exceeds by five per cent the upper limit of its present grouping.

Mr. Huxtable said growth in the Ladysmith and surrounding areas had pushed the number of telephones in the flat-rate calling area within which Ladysmith customers can call toll-free beyond the 20,000 limit of rate group six.

END OF FEBRUARY

At the end of February, 1969, there were in the Ladysmith extended service area — including Nanaimo and Chemainus — 21,399 telephones, B.C. Tel said. With the economic and population growth in the area expected to continue to grow steadily, the number of telephones was expected to continue to increase, the company said. In these circumstances, Ladysmith came within rate group seven.

Comparing the present rates and the group 7 rates the following typical examples were given: the rate for multi-party residence service increases to \$3.45 monthly from the present \$3.25; that for two party residential service will rise to \$4.00 from \$3.80; that for individual line residence service to \$5.10 monthly from the present \$4.85; and that for individual line business service will increase to \$12.00 monthly from the present \$10.75.

Mr. Devitt pointed out the board is bound by contractual obligations until the end of June. He said that in making the cuts, trustees had attempted to retain the basis for a continuing high standard of education in the districts, and replacing of blackboards will have to be postponed, and clerical staff now working part time will have to be reduced. Grass will not be cut as often, fences will not be fixed as quickly and the usual hiring of four or five university students during the summer will be dispensed with.

ADMINISTRATION — A total of \$12,500 had to be cut from the administration account, and a purchasing department co-ordinator will not be hired as planned.

The only department where no cuts were made was in the auxiliary services account for the health unit and first aid supplies.

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Cowichan Schools

Budget Cuts Made

DUNCAN — School budget cuts totalling \$300,224 have been made by the Cowichan district school board in the wake of the rejection of the school budget referendum in March.

Except for the dismissal of 10 janitors later this month — announced earlier — no major layoffs are anticipated.

The budget total now is \$4,066,348, down from the referendum figure of \$4,366,572. The mill rate goes to 29.99.

REVIEW PLEDGED

School board chairman Bruce Devitt said the budget will be reviewed later this year, and individual items studied for possible revision.

Main areas of trimming in the instructional sector are:

● Teachers' aid program to be cut in half with no layoffs, but spreading of the work among 23 teachers affected at primary schools and kindergartens.

● An elementary music

teacher will have to be cut, but two senior matriculation teachers and three district librarians will be retained.

Other cuts include teaching supplies by \$36,425; operation account by \$97,320; repairs and maintenance by \$79,657.

In the latter case, painting

Clayoquot Days In August

TOPINO — The annual event, Clayoquot Days, slated this year for August, will be held at Clayoquot Lodge on Stubbs Island.

The festive days will include a salmon derby, boat races and Indian dance exhibition. Boats will take visitors to and from the island, and a gala program is in the process of being formulated.



Smoothing The Way

Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Gold River is community church in reality as well as name. Volunteers pitch in whenever work is needed on new building. Here, Gary Morrison,

left, and Vince Doyle smooth concrete of pathway to church which they have just helped pour. Watching with piece of wood, is Rev. David McKay. — (Betty MacMillan)

Since 2400 Hours Wednesday

Ounces Now Grams in Hospital

NANAIMO — By 1300 hours today, Nanaimo regional general hospital will have been on the metric system and the 24-hour clock system for 13 hours.

Zero hour was midnight Wednesday. A hospital spokesman said the hospital staff had all been trained to use the metric system and all metric scales were installed.

He said there would be no problem with persons getting wrong drug doses, because the laboratory and pharmacy had been on the metric system for many years.

"It would only present a problem if a patient wanted to know his weight and the nurse would have to convert from kilograms to pounds," the spokesman said.

The confusion of wondering if 2 o'clock meant morning or afternoon is eliminated by the 24-hour clock such as is used by military people.

Anything less than 12 is morning. For afternoon times, just subtract 12. So 1300 hours would be 1 p.m.

While the staff was preparing for the conversion last

weekend, Foundation Company of Canada was beginning the \$3,575,571 construction project to supply 89 extended care beds, 25 psychiatric and 24 rehabilitation beds to the hospital.

Both the provincial government and the ratepayers agreed the hospital needed the addition and approved construction for \$4,641,475.



Mitchell, Wright see what's cooking

Pressure of Competition Lures Duncan Dragsters

Story and Picture
By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Clayton Wright and Ray Mitchell, both of Duncan, are preparing for their third season as a team at the Van Isle Raceways, Duncan. The season begins May 11 and ends Oct. 12.

Mr. Wright, 25, a Duncan car salesman and driver of the dragster, won top points in the competitions last season for Vancouver Island. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of dragging," he said, "especially when I win. I like the pressure of competition."

"Drag-racing is the safest form of automotive racing. Automotive racing is the second largest crowd-attracting sport in North America and drag-racing is really growing."

Mr. Mitchell, 28, machinist by trade, is the mechanic of the team. For 13 years he has been in the sport of hot-rodding. Last year he won the Sportsman of the Year and Mechanic of the Year awards.

"It gives me personal satisfaction to attain top performance out of a car," he said. "We both share the work on the car."

For the past month the team has been working on

this year's dragster, called The Islander.

They will be dragging a Firebird for the third year and this year the race car package, consisting of a 1969 Firebird and special racing equipment, comes to more than \$7,000. The car belongs to Woodland Pontiac Buick Ltd., Duncan, sponsor of the team.

"We have been setting the car up for maximum traction and horsepower," said Mr. Mitchell. "We do this by blueprinting the engine and balancing to engine specifications and setting up suspension for an acceleration type of run and so many other things."

"We are in the stock class and the car has to be of the same dimensions as the factory specifies it to be."

"The most work is before the season. We are not going to use the car on the highway because it's not practical as it means just that much more work getting ready for the next drag."

"The drag strip is one-quarter of a mile long and the point is to go that distance in the fastest time," explained Mr. Mitchell.

"The driver races a set of lights and he has to anticipate when the light will turn green. He has the car powered up

and ready to go on the green light.

Last year, Mr. Wright's fastest lap time was 12.80 seconds at 112.88 m.p.h.

He unofficially broke the world record for E stock.

"The top class dragster record is the one-quarter mile in a lapsetime of 6.88 seconds at 229.59 miles per hour," he said.

Eleven Plays Ready for Festival

NANAIMO — The Vancouver Island drama zone one-act festival begins May 6 in the Parksville community hall. Eleven plays will be produced in three nights with the fourth night reserved for honors performances and awards. The adjudicator will be Mrs. D'Arcy Goldrick of Vancouver, who has been active in drama since 1952 as actress, director and teacher as well as an adjudicator. For several years she has been adjudicator for the education department's community programs branch.

Plays presented will be: May 6, Incident at Dago Creek by Anthony Booth, Duncan drama club; Little Brother, Little Sister by David Campton, May 7, The Kingfisher by Jack Hodgins (an original play), Yellow Point drama group; Girls Must Talk by Paul Garth, The Bespoke Overcoat by Wolf Mankowitz, both plays by Country Church Players, Victoria; May 8, The Box Box Box, an original play by Elizabeth Wilson, Harewood Players; The Dirty Old Man by John Carlin, Courtenay Little Theatre; The Party by Derik Benfield, Duncan drama club; May 9, The Making of a Queen by G. B. Shaw, Old Vic Players, Victoria; Out of the Flying Pan by David Campton, Harewood players; Loggerheads, an original play by John Kelly, Rock Island players, Texada Island.



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On School Bus

Students Visiting Vancouver Display

DUNCAN — Cowichan school trustees agreed Monday to provide a bus for a group of Grade 5 girls to Nanaimo ferry when Alexander elementary school students visit Vancouver art museum.

Sir Richard McBride school, Vancouver, will be the host school and will provide billets for the Duncan girls. Supervising principal H. E. Dewar of Alexander school said the trip on May 21 and May 22, will not

cost the school board anything. In a letter, Mr. Dewar said: "The girls have held a couple of hot dog sales and they have been contributing their babysitting money to a bank account. Some of the parents have offered additional money if needed."

At Vancouver, the girls will help hang pictures at the museum where a students' art display will coincide with the trip.

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Heroin Traces His Indicator

'Syndicate' Inroads Guess Made by Chief Gregory

Recent finding of traces of heroin in methedrine seized here could mean that syndicated crime is trying to increase its market, Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Tuesday.

Chief Gregory was enlarging on a warning in his annual report that the introduction of heroin into the community could well have sinister implications.

"Since hard drugs are absolutely controlled by syndicated crime, I feel they are trying to enlarge their market," he said.

He said if he hadn't thought the heroin find had significance, he wouldn't have included it in his report.

He said the finding had come to light when police seized a quantity of methedrine and an analysis showed traces of heroin, but there had been only one such instance.

He suggested that this could be a method of getting users of methedrine hooked on hard drugs.

Asked if syndicated crime was in Victoria, he replied that wherever there was bookmaking or organized gambling, some of the money involved would have to find its way into syndicated crime's coffers.

"Bookmakers have to use lay-off men for large bets so as not to disturb the odds at the track," he said.

"We feel fairly confident that at the time the report was written there were no established bookmakers in the city. However, the situation could change at any time, and we are prepared to meet it," he said.

He added that to the police department's knowledge there were no gambling clubs operating illegally in Victoria.

One thing he warned about was the gambling "mechanic" who plays with marked cards or loaded dice and tries to invade licensed clubs, or sets up a game in a hotel room and fleeces the players.

"It pays to know who you gamble with," he said.

He said the clubs in town that had licences were checked regularly by a detective detail.

Schools, Hospitals Up Taxes

By HUBERT BEYER

Victoria council Tuesday approved the 1969 budget totalling \$19,405,757 — an increase of \$1,552,457 over 1968.

The city's total mill rate was set at 70.01 mills, an increase of 2.17 over last year.

While the city's own levy was held at 39.3 mills for the fourth consecutive year, the school levy went up by 1.97 mill to 30.51. Also added to this year's mill rate was .2 mill for hospitals.

MILL VALUE

The value of the mill has also increased to \$138,319 in 1969, compared with \$124,280 last year, due to additional assessment.

Of the total budget, \$4,585,871 goes to the Greater Victoria

school district. Council has no jurisdiction over this part of the budget.

Some of the major expenditure for 1969:

- Fire department—\$1,062,585, up \$83,370 over 1968.
- Police department—\$1,162,425, up \$21,544.
- Public works—\$668,300, up \$104,445.
- Sanitation and waste removal—\$863,265, up \$95,145.
- Water distribution—\$815,700, up \$55,965.
- Social welfare—\$2,662,830, up \$389,290.
- Parks—\$737,545, up \$66,295.
- Recreation and community services—\$1,880,147, up \$151,763.

General government—\$1,771,763, up \$112,826.

Sources of revenue for 1969 include:

- General levy (property tax)—\$5,455,607.
- Business tax—\$625,000.
- Licences and permits—\$501,850.
- Contributions and grants—\$4,830,835.
- Water works revenue—\$1,050,000.
- Fines (Magistrate's Court)—\$220,000.
- Interest on tax arrears, short-term investments and frontage taxes—\$116,100.

One item in the budget indicates that council wants to play

it safe this year. A total of \$54,000 has been set aside for snow removal. Last year's estimates only called for \$4,000 and the actual expenditure was \$12,816.

The welfare budget has been increased by \$589,290, and Mayor Stephen said this was mainly due to the phenomenal increase in institutional welfare by the provincial government.

To finance these new programs, the province levies a per-capita tax on municipal governments.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

Glanford Avenue between Vanalman Avenue and the Pat Bay Highway will be closed to traffic for approximately 2 weeks commencing at 8:00 a.m., Monday, May 5, 1969.

N. W. LIFE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.

Prisoners Diamond Keepers

Several volunteers from Colquitz Jail will be spending part of their evenings this summer, keeping Layritz Park in shape for the heavy Little League baseball season.

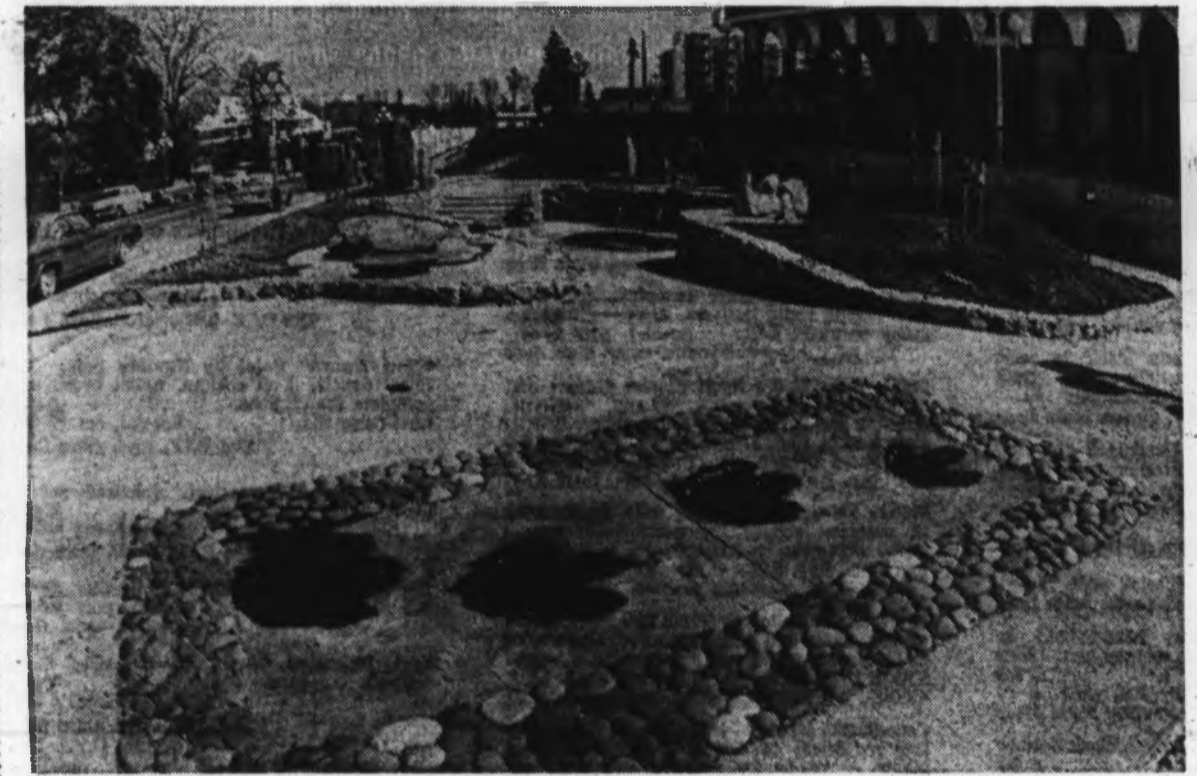
Ken Munro, president of the Layritz Little League, said he asked for help from Colquitz's deputy warden after striking out in a search for help on the park playing fields.

Saturday and Sunday there were eight volunteer prisoners out, preparing the way for the league season opener.

He stressed that the men were all volunteers and "only too happy to come up." There will be 12 games a week in the Little League alone, and the volunteers' services are very welcome, he said.

"They're a nice bunch of fellows," Mr. Munro said, "and they're still good Canadians. They want to help out in community efforts."

The volunteers will be putting in one hour a day, six days a week, during the season. But Tuesday night they took a day off — to watch the televised NHL hockey playoffs.



Sewage Permit Reaction Divided

Charges Lead To Jail

PARKSVILLE — A Parksville man earlier charged with five counts of breaching and entering was sentenced last week to three months' detention, and two years less one day indeterminate with sentences to run concurrently when he appeared before Magistrate A. P. Murgrave in Qualicum police court.

Ralph Leonard Bradshaw, 20, had pleaded guilty and had been remanded in custody for sentence.

The charges arose from incidents involving places of business and automobiles. A large stockpile of goods which had been stored in Bradshaw's apartment was recovered by RCMP.

Pedestrian Injured

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Elaine Bodnar, 17, of Port Alberni, was reported in satisfactory condition at West Coast General Hospital Monday after being struck by a car early Sunday.

The accident occurred about 2 a.m. in the 600 block Gertrude Street. Police said Mrs. Bodnar was struck by a car operated by Glen Chawin of Sprout Lake, and suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries.

Vice-President

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur Swenson, in office since 1950, has been re-elected president of the British Columbia Co-Operative Wholesale Society. Harold Turner of Port Alberni was elected vice-president, succeeding K. F. Harding of Prince Rupert, who declined re-election.

The Pollution Control Board's issuance of a permit for discharge of raw sewage off Macaulay Point Tuesday aroused divided reaction in Oak Bay and Saanich.

Oak Bay's Mayor Fred Hawes, "greatly disturbed," said his municipality apparently would not receive similar consideration for its McMicking Point outfall.

Gordon Campbell, unsuccessful candidate for Saanich mayor in 1967, and alderman in 1968, and long a pollution fighter, called for immediate resignation of the board.

ENGINEER PLEADED

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life, however, expressed satisfaction Tuesday with the board's actions.

The permit, announced Monday, would allow a proposed outfall at Macaulay Point to discharge up to 12,000,000 gallons of raw sewage daily almost a mile offshore. The permit was issued for a period of three years, after which it is to be decided whether a treatment plant should be built.

"It means now we can, with more intelligent interest, start formalizing our plans for getting on with the sewer enterprise," Mr. Life said. "We've done a certain amount of engineering on it already."

'STEP CLOSER'

Mr. Life said he was "extremely pleased" that the Pollution Control Board had issued the permit.

It meant Saanich was one step closer to implementation of the sewer enterprise which voters approved in a referendum last fall.

Mr. Campbell said he would exercise the right of appeal to the provincial cabinet to have the permit set aside.

He called the board's action a "shocking betrayal of its position of trust and a frightening revelation of indifference and ignorance."

"They should resign in a body or be driven out of office," he said.

Mr. Campbell said it didn't matter whether the board required treatment plants or not. "Which member of the board is willing to have one of these stinking, nauseating operations anywhere near his home? The answer is none and neither does any other citizen," he said.

Mayor Hawes' concern stemmed from the fact the board also ruled that treatment plants would be needed for all other Greater Victoria projects.

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Thataway

Conversation piece of Heritage Court is collection of 100,000-year-old dinosaur footprints found in sandstone during construction of Peace River hydro dams. Public garden beside Provincial Museum also features variety of unusual rocks, including lava from Naas Valley, marble from Marble Canyon and basalt from Cariboo. — (Jim Ryan)

Three People Injured In Accident

NANAIMO — Three persons were injured, two of them seriously, when the car in which they were riding went out of control, and struck the side of the Diamond Bridge near Lady Smith, early Sunday.

Police said that Murphy Allen Johnny is in Nanaimo Hospital in a critical condition and Thelma Paige is in a serious condition. Less seriously injured is Hewitt Foster Johnny who is making good progress.

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Housing Interest Rate Coming Off

NEW ACT: BOON OR BONDAGE?

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
OTTAWA (Special) — The Trudeau government, acting on the Hellyer task force recommendations, has moved to the interest rate ceiling on National Housing Act loans.

The proposal to lift the ceiling is contained in the government's long-awaited new housing bill, which was introduced and given first reading in the House Wednesday.

Other provisions in the bill, which included 21 amendments to the National Housing Act, would extend new mortgage terms for used housing and urban renewal projects.

Under present legislation, Central Mortgage and Housing provides a limited amount for improvement to used houses at the time of purchase and also guarantees short-term home

improvement loans given by banks. The new amendment will provide insured long-term loans to owners who want to improve housing they already own.

Other clauses in the bill would extend the maximum mortgage term from 35 to 40 years, and enlarge the definition of housing project to include hostels, dormitories and condominium units.

The only real surprise in the

bill was the proposal to remove the interest rate ceiling. Paul Hellyer's task force said that removal of the ceiling would probably result in lower interest rates.

This expectation however, was not shared by Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, who said at a press conference outside the House that he thought it was "a ludicrous thing to do." Nor was it shared by NDP leader T. C.

Douglas who said the government was just "kidding the public." Stanfield predicted that this move will "permit the interest rate to go higher, than the present limit of 9 1/2 per cent."

At present, the maximum NHA interest rate ceiling is tied to the interest rate paid on long-term government bonds. If the bill is passed, the interest rates will be permitted to seek their own level in the marketplace.

The Opposition leader also criticized the government's failure to include provisions in the bill to eliminate the 11 per cent building tax and provide more money for land assembly schemes.

However, he was enthusiastic about several of the bill's proposals, including extension of the mortgage period to 45 years and new terms for low-rental and urban renewal projects.

The Trudeau bill would permit CMHC to make loans to individuals for the purpose of building low-rental housing. Now, such loans may be made only to limited dividend housing corporations or non-profit corporations owned by the government of a province, a municipality or their agencies.

The bill also makes a first step toward implementation of

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Air Canada May Talk

Now It's Emergency

OTTAWA (CP)—The government for the first time Wednesday described the Air Canada strike as an emergency.

James Richardson, minister without portfolio responsible for aviation, used the description in the Commons in saying that the government is doing everything possible to in-

crease use of other airlines and modes of transportation.

Representatives of the striking union said Wednesday in Montreal that Air Canada negotiators will be reconvening shortly to reassess the situation, but that no date had been set.

Contract talks broke off last Sunday. The strike now is in its 11th day.

Road Violation Appeal: \$10

Deposits Ease Costs

Plane, Three Missing

Campbell River Never Reached

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — An air search began Wednesday for three Wenatchee fruit dealers aboard a single-engine plane missing since mid-morning Tuesday on a flight to Campbell River. Searchers combed the Wenatchee-Ellensburg area after Arthur Phillippi, the pilot and owner of a Wenatchee orchard, failed to arrive at the Vancouver Island community on a flight from Wenatchee.

With him were Ron Skagen, East Wenatchee, president of Welch Fruit Sales, Inc., and Daune Tedford, also of East Wenatchee, president of Northern Fruit Co.

Gaullists Uniting Behind Pompidou

PARIS (AP) — Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Independent Republican party announced their support Wednesday for Georges Pompidou as France's next president. They asked assurances that he be less authoritarian and adventurous than Charles de Gaulle and seek closer ties with the Western alliance.

The support of the Independent Republicans, which has a wide middle-class backing, was a sizable boost for Pompidou, once a prime minister under de Gaulle who stepped down Sunday.

Giscard d'Estaing, a former finance minister, said the decision was made because of "the present situation which calls for calm and forbids rivalries." Normally, Giscard d'Estaing said, he himself would have been a candidate for the presidency in 1972.

With Independent Republican support, Pompidou reduced the only significant threat to his hopes—a broad alliance between the centre and the moderate left.

Pompidou now has the support of all Gaullists.

By IAN STREET

Motorists will be required to deposit \$10 in advance, stating to the court that they are disputing a violation notice handed out under the new system which eliminates fines for minor moving traffic offences.

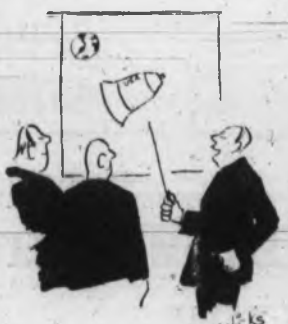
If the appeal is upheld by the court, the motorist gets his \$10 back. If the violation stands, the deposit goes toward the cost of the court action.

The Motor Vehicles Act was amended at the last session to permit this, after Greater Victoria municipalities protested that during the experimental period the new system had resulted in a substantial loss of revenue from fines, while the courts were busier than ever.

At the time the deposit is paid to the court, either the clerk or the magistrate must give the motorist written notice of at least seven days of the hearing date.

The cabinet Tuesday proclaimed sections of the new legislation, to come into effect June 1, including the deposit on appeal against violation notices.

Bon Wicks



"Now here's the plan. The moment it passes over North Korea..."



Crumby Routine

Six times per day Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell takes snacks instead of usual daily diet of three square meals. He lost part of stomach after recent ulcer operation.—(CP)

Quebecer's View:

Likeable? Yes But Stupid, No

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT AND PETER REGENSTRIEF
Last of a series

In the cities and towns of French Canada today there is a new sense of pride and purpose.

A pride in being French, in casting off ancient feelings of inferiority toward les Anglais. A sense of purpose in striving for status and a better living standard.

These feelings help fuel the growing demand of French-speaking Canadians for wider opportunity in education and in jobs. They are part of the

rising sense of nationalism among the French people of Quebec.

Yet these attitudes are not accompanied by any widespread sense of hostility toward English-speaking Canadians. To most French Canadians their English-speaking countrymen are likeable.

This emerges from a survey based on a telephone poll of 428 French-speaking people across Quebec.

In the new mood of Quebec, we wondered, what do French-speaking Canadians think of English-speaking Canadians? And how do they think they

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'Terrifying Incompetence'

MPs Sizzling Over Passports

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special)—In "the great passport paralysis," External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp "is showing the same terrifying incompetence he displayed as finance minister," New Democratic MP Max Saltzman of Waterloo said Wednesday.

It was just another round in the continuing daily battle between Sharp on the defence, and an angry opposition on the attack, on the explosive passport situation.

Senators and MPs alike have been filing reports of what they describe as "wild scenes of complete chaos" in the Ottawa passport office of external affairs.

Taxpayers with charter tickets for long-planned trips to faraway places are "sitting in airports waiting for passports that never arrive," Saltzman told the house.

GIRLS IN TEARS

"And in the passport office here in the capital," he related moments later outside the House, "girls working under absolutely inhuman pressures in intolerable conditions are rushing to the washroom, in tears, terribly close to nervous breakdowns."

Sharp, stating that the office was faced with 12,500 applications this week alone, said six emergency steps are being taken, including enlarging the staff and allowing overtime duty.

Victoria MP David Groos said Wednesday—that limited validity passports—good for one year—were more readily available than regular ones for some Canadians "born outside the country."

SINCE 1947

He told the Colonist that such people who were in Canada in 1947, when Canadian nationality came into effect, and could establish that they had lived in Canada since then, could obtain the limited passports.

He said citizenship application forms—form CR 301—were available at the Victoria Law Courts. Properly filled out, one of these forms is acceptable for issuing of a temporary passport, which he said would take two to three weeks.

On presentation of a full certificate of citizenship, the temporary passport can be replaced with a regular one, Mr. Groos said.



McClure

MacEachen

Secret Guidelines Charge Denied As 'Irresponsible'

OTTAWA (CP) — Statements by the moderator of the United Church of Canada about alleged secret "guidelines" for treatment of immigrants are "ill-founded and erroneous to the point of irresponsibility," Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday.

He released the text of a reply he wrote to Dr. R. R. McClure, United Church moderator, and said he took "strong objection to the accusations, allegations and insinuations" in the telegram sent him by the moderator Tuesday.

MacEachen, a Roman Catholic, said in the telegram to the moderator that "there is no reasonable excuse for your accusations that there exist 'secret guidelines' negating public regulation and that we are 'bending the law.' This is simply not so."

The United Church national executive Tuesday maintained that two sets of criteria are used for immigration purposes—one set out in the Immigration Act and its regulations and a second secret set that authorizes

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Bull Run Kills One

SAN MARTINO IN PENSILIS, Italy. (UPI) — Four bulls ran wild in the streets of this central Italian town Wednesday, knocking down and goring spectators packed into a piazza for a festival featuring the animals in a race. One man was killed and 18 were injured.

Sacred Cows In, Out of Oxford

LONDON (UPI) — Britain surrendered to the United States in the war of the words Wednesday.

The Oxford University Press issued a dictionary in which the Queen's English makes way for the American language.

The 1,048-page fifth edition of

the pocket Oxford Dictionary prefers "curb" and "tire" over "kerb" and "tyre," old standbys of the Queen's English.

A publisher's spokesman said, "The changes made for the fifth edition are a reflection of the social history of England since 1942 when the last edition was published."

The new dictionary includes

for the first time "teenagers," "paperbacks," "T-shirts," "sacred cow," and "supermarket."

Even the "sick joke" is now in Old English usage has given way on other pages. A "driver" is no longer defined as a "coachman." A "suitcase" is no

longer explained as a "small portmanteau."

The British have not surrendered unconditionally. The non-American "U" remains in "colour" and "flavour." But the change has caused some division of "labour."

On Page 445 the dictionary acknowledges the root word is

"labor"—minus the "U"—and spells "laborious" without the special English vowel between the "O" and the "R."

The dictionary has a supplement of Australian and New Zealand English. It explains that in New Zealand "hooray" means "goodbye."

It says a "bunyip" is an Australian monster.

According to the supplement, there is Buckley's chance (no chance) the British reader who gives it a burl (a try) will go crook (become angry) unless he regards the dictionary as a nohoper (useless) for reporting that, Down Under, an Englishman is a "choom."